Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday, fair, continued cold; fresh northwest winds.

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Lowell Man Tells of Poverty Abroad

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Assault and Battery Case Result of Action of Alleged Absconder Who Got Away With \$40,000 of Compatriots' Money-Judge Enright's Warning

DAUGHERTY'S RESIGNATION

Senate Investigating Committee Not to Abandon Inquiry-

Ordering Him to New York to Answer Charges

As an aftermath of the mysterious disappearance of John Lazarakis, prominent Greek steamship agent and well-known Market street business man, who is alleged to have "Popaled several Greek realdents to the fexion of \$40,000, "Meholas Demetrakulakos appeared in district court this morning to face a charge of assault and hattery on E. G. Sophos, another considered with siriking Sophos during an argument in Market street yesterday afternoon. He was found guilty, fined \$20 and ordered to recognize in \$300 to keep the peace for six months.

The trial of the case this morning the fines of a vendetta." He said that Demetrakulakos was one of many creditors of the missing Lazarakis who are under the impression that Sophos was in leakue with-lazarakis in view of the fact lital the arged against lazarakis after the latter had absconded. It was his plan, said coursel, to await developments with the hope that the steamship agent would return and make for the latter had absconded. It was his plan, said coursel, to await developments with the hope that the steamship agent would return and make for the latter had absconded it was first the latter had absconded. It was his plan, said coursel, to await developments with the hope that the steamship agent would return and make for the steamship agent would be steamed to the steamship agent would be steame

TROUBLE IN GREEK DISTRICT AIRED Sen. Dill Draws Up Resolution IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY ON Calling for Resignation of Assistant Secretary of Navy

CONCEPTION OF POVERTY Lowell Chauffeur Surrenders

Lowell Man Tells of Suffering in Many of the Places Visited by Him

Mr. Elliott Says We Caunot Conceive of Conditions in Foreign Countries



returned to this country glad that he lived in America and not in Europe, Africa or Asia Minor. Mr. Elliott's tour took in the north-

Mr. Elliot's tour took in the north-ern coast of Africa, Egynt, Palestine, Constantinople, Groece, Italy, Spain and England. The high light of the four in his epinton was the visit to the valley of the kings in Egypt and the tomples of Luxor. Among the tombs visited was that of Tutankh-amen. Among Mr. Elliott's party was a woman about whom the Egyptian gov-ernment became aggrieved and as a re-suit ordered Mr. Carter, who was in charge of the excavation of Tutankha.

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Old Lowell

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The [hold Gaston B. Meaus, former desenate Daugherty investigating com- partment of justice investigator, in attendance under a senate submittee decided today to continue its poena, in spite of the issuance toinquiry despite Mr. Daugherty's reday of a bench warrant by the federal court at New York, ordering

tirement to private life. At the same time committee mem- | Means returned there to answer bers announced they intended to charges of conspiracy.

Men Taken in Club Room Raid Arraigned Today-Other Cases

As the result of a raid on a club room in upper Market street late Saturday Cyrus W. Irish auditorium, where the night, the following appeared in dis- exercises will be held. trict court this morning and were fined \$5 each for being present where gaming implements were found: George Burke, Andrew Johnson, Archie Moslan, Peter Jeffres, John Peter and Jas. Gargulos. Two other men taken in the same raid, James Andromedias and Peter Vallos, were trented as second offenders, and were fined \$10 each, while Peter Byros and Thomas Paquas failed to appear and were defaulted. The raid was conducted by Sergi. Michael Winn and Officers Alfred Cooney and Frank Molones. trict court this morning and were fined

A result the government officials took over the tomb and closed it for the time being.

The Annil drive in Italy was the rolling and Officers Aifred Conney and Frank Moloney.

James Mason, who was taken from a Gornam street home by Officer Patrick Connolly last night and charged with drunk-nness, was allowed to grade the fact that Henry Matte, 16 in the face sower ments affect on the fact that Henry Matte, 16 in the face search in the house of correction.

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foot. Officer Frank J. Murphy, who arested Adam Dixon on a drunkenness charge early last night, testified that he found defeudant in his house guarding a closed door behind which he had three young kirls lacked up in a room. The case was continued until temorrow to await the testimony of Dixon's wife.

tomorrow to await the lestimony of Dixon's wife.
William Baronowsky, according to the same officer, was preparing to burn his wife's clothes when he put in an appearance and locked fibronowsky up for drunkenness. A plen of guilty upforness was entered this morning, and Baronowsky was given a

IMPORTANT THE Fourth Degree K. of C. Tomorrow Night, at 8

LOWELL DISTRICT COURT WILL OBSERVE LOWELL

Lowell Day will be celebrated in the high school lomorrow with elaborate exercises. Two periods of study and recitation will be omitted and all the students will assemble in the

John Leary and James Liliis, drunkenness, were given sentences of five months each in the house of correction, suspended for a year.

Joseph Ducharme, alleged to have fallen down two flights of stairs while in a drunken condition, was given a suspended sentence of three months. Arthur Boucher and Agnes Richards, both charged with drunkenness, were continued until tomorrow and Saturday, respectively.

Knights of Columbus TONIGHT 31st ANNIVERSARY PAST GRAND KNIGHTS'

CHARTER MEMBERS'

Members Only 8 O'CLOCK K. OF C. HALL

Himself to Lawrence Police Inspector Fred Anderson of this city, chauffeur

in the employ of Mansur Adams, also of this city, surrendered himself into the custody of inspector Timothy O'Brien of the Lawrence police department shortly rafter noon today on a charge of manslaughter brought by Lawrence police in connection with the

death in the Lawrence General hos-pital early this morning of Anna Shen, 16-year-old lawrence girl.

Mr. Anderson accompanied inspector
O'Brien to Lawrence and it is expected that upon arrival there he will be bailed in the customary sum of \$1,000.

The hearing, it is expected, will be held in Lawrence district court Thurs

with another woman and it claimed she was struck by Adams' car, driven by Anderson. Anderson at first slated that he did not believe the car struck the girl, but he police claim to have found bloodstains on the car. Upon the death of the girl early this morning, the lawrence police applied for a warrant for the arrest of Anderson on a manslaughter charge, and Inspector Civiten was ordered here to serve the warrant.

Traffic Supervisor Edward J. Con-

Traffic Supervisor Edward J. Connors said today that he has heard much favorable comment expressed downtown in relation to the proposed traffic rules for the summer months as projected by Supt. Thomas R. Atkinson, and which will become effective within a week or so.

In discussing the rules, Officer Connors said that undoubtedly it will be necessary to prohibit a left-hand turn from Central into Prescott street by mersons who alin to travel lato Belvidere by way of East Merrimack street. The proper route will be via Central, Church and Andover streets, he said, although a detour through John, French and Bridge streets will allow the use of the East Merrimack street approach.

dressed at that, and appear to be emaclated.

In London, on his way home, Mr. Elliott was joined by his sister. Missis Margaret Elliott, and together they tramped and motored over the west coast of commall for a week.

Mr. Elliott sailed from this country on the same boat with Cardinal O'Connell and had the pleasure of meeting the cardinal before the boat was many miles east of the Statue of Liberty.

Mr. Elliott saile he was amazed at the number of old families of this city and Mr. Elliott said he was amazed at the number of old families of this city which the cardinal lunuired about and the local doings which the cardinal seemed to be well acquainted with Mr. Elliott was frently Impressed with the cardinal and meeting him was one of the pleasant features of his voyage.

While Mr. Elliott says he is glad he belongs in America, when asked if he would like to take the trip sagain he replied that if his business would permit his soing again this summer he would by soing again the summer he would by soing again this summer he would by soing again this summer he would by soing again the summer he would by soing again this summer he would by soing again the summer he was a single size of the summer he was a single size of the summer he was a size of the summer he was a size of the summer

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE UNABLE TO FIND W. B. THOMPSON

Subpoena Servers Fail to Locate Former Chairman of Republican Committee

Move to Oust Roosevelt Because of His Connection With Oil Leasing Program

WASHINGTON, March 31 .-- A resolution calling for the resigna tion of Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, because of his connection with oil leasing program, was drawn up foday by Senator Dill of Washington, a demouratic member of the oil committee.

Fail to Locate Thompson

Failure of subpoens servers to locate William Boyce Thompson, former chairman of the republican national committee's financial committee, was reported to the committee by the senate sergeant-at-arms.
Thompson was among the witnesses listed to appear this week in regard to stories of campaign contributions by oil interests. His home is in New York!

York:
George White of Ohio, former shairman of the democratic national committee, who also is under subpornatives, who also is under subpornatives granied a week's delay on his plen of important business engagements.

The subpoens for Fred Upham of Chicago, treasurer of the republican national committee, may be dancelled. Committee members are disposed to accept his public statement that he has no information on the subjects under investigation.

The committee will resums its hearings tomorrow with R. H. Wilson, once candidate for the democrate nomination for governor of Oklahoma, on the stand. With W. L. Kistler, an all promoter of Tulsa, Mr. Wilson is to be questioned regarding the connection prominent oil men had with state and national politics.

Drive Against Mellon

The new offensive in the senate against President Coolinge's calinetificated this time against Secretary Mellon—gathered momentum today, while the committee investigating the internal revenue bureau resumed its examination of tax records of "Mellon companies."

The committee Thursday called for definite figures on "lustee dealection"

The committee training cannot not definite figures on "lessee depletion" and other allowances granted the Guif Oil corporation, one of the "Mellon companies," in its tax cases for 1917, 1918 and 1919, and this information was promised for today by bureau officials.

as secretary of the treasury.

N. Y. AND HOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, March 31—Exchanges \$427,000,000; balances \$70,000,000. BOSTON, March 31—15xchanges, \$47, 000,000; balances, \$22,000,000.



Merrimack cor Palmer

MONEY FOR OUTDOOR WORK

Public Service Board Chairman Says Program of Work on Streets Will Be in Muddle Unless Council Definitely States Money to Be Available

The board of public service feels! further changes are going to be that unless immediate action is taken increasary the board should have this by the city council in definitely estigram calls for the following work: tablishing the amount of money the Lakeview avenue, from West to

by the city council in definitely establishing the amount of money the hoard may borrow this year for ontside work, the program already mapped out, will be seriously muddled. The board has laid out a program for new sower, bridge, macadam, side, walk and block paving work based upon the gross expenditure of \$44,000, while the finance committee of the city council has set the figure at \$408,000, a difference of \$136,000.

President James J. Gallagher of the council, will call a meeting of the finance committee for some night this week, at which time he intends to come to an understanding.

"Any change in the amount of money we will be allowed to borrow, especially if the difference is as great, as \$136,000, will seriously affect our program of work for the summer," said Chairman Dennis J. Murphy of the public service board today, "Our grantite block paving program will be particularly upset."

Mr. Murphy called attention to the fact that already the grante block program has been altered to allow for more work in Warren street and if any for some other job new planned.

McMAHON, TEXTILE LABOR CHIEF, HERE ON PROBE OF MILLS

Will Address Public Mass Meeting Tonight-Collecting Data on Mill Depression-May Stay a Few Days -Says Workers Will Refuse Wage Cut

A large attendance is expected lonight at the meeting to be held in Trades and Labor hall. Central street, at which Thomas F. McMahon, internacional president of the United Tratile workers of America, will be the principal speaker. State Senator John Powers of Pawtucket, R. L. will also speak. The Industrial depression in New England as applied to the textile field, will be the principal topic of discussion and organized labor of Lowell extends a general invitation to all interested to he present.

Mr. McMahon arrived this noon from Dover, N. Il., where he spoke yesterday, after leaving Pawtucket, R. L. Earlier in the week he was in Fall liver, the hardest hit town among the New England cotton manufacturing cilles, Mr. McMahon is undetermined as to how long he will remain in Lowell—It may be a matter of several days—but he has told John Hanley, member of the executive board of the U.T.W. that he will rentain long enough to get good and secure firstland data on the local situation.

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Whele the movered and neediess and its unwarranted and neediess and its unwarranted and neediess and laboring carried on only for "polltical effect."

Mr. McMahon is firm in declaring that the workers will stand for no wage cut tegardless of the working scheduless of the mills. "Whether the workers will stand on any age cut to stand hack of such a statement. We do not care."

Speaking in Pawtucket yesterday, Mr. McMahon declared to the workers will stand and, what is more, we do not care."

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U.T.W. that he will remain long union headquarters at Frades & Labot enough to get good and secure first-hand data on the local situation.

Says Curtailment "Political"

While it is undisputed that a general curtailment is quite the rule throughout New England Mr. McMa-

By Labor Men Who Urge

The executive board of Lowell

Trades and Labor Council has voted

to write U. S. Senators Henry Cabot odge and David I. Walsh and Concressum John Jarob Rosets remusting them to support the immigration Restriction bill now pending.

Senatorial Support

Mammoth Road Residents to Immigration Bill Approved Be Given Hearing by Street Railway Co.

of the trustees of the Eastern Massageraid, Joseph A. N. Chretien, John J. McPadden and Frank K. Stearns.
The committee has chosen as its counsel to handle the hearings and defails of the investigation, Attorney J. Joseph Hennessry, who will be present Continued to Last Page.

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Officials.

Senator McKellar, democrat, Tenchesetts Street Railway company, 1 nessee, meanwhile, was prepared to Benegon street, Boston, Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, on a petition introduced Friday, calling for an introduced Friday, calling for an introduced Friday, leading for an introduced Friday, calling have the Street Railway Co. purchase one mile off the trackage of the North-castern Massachusetts company from the Lowell-Dracut line to Wiggins corner, Dracut, and to operate electricars over this trackage.

Ever since the Northeastern Massachusetts Street Railway company disconnected to the Northeast Parker F. Muchby was also instructed to write and ask each union that the control of the American Federation of

cars over this trackage. Ever since the Northeastern Massa-chusetts Street Railway company dis-Continued to Last Page

ALREADY SETTLED

player. The heard henceded to deny the request.

"The question was definitely settled at that time as far as f am concerned," said Mr. Murphy, "and I do not know of any new reasons advanced why the matter again should be taken up,"

WAGES FOR CHAUFFEURS WANTED IN NEW YORK FOR GRAND LARCENY

Dennis J. Murphy, chairman of the board of public service, said today that the mutter of wakes for city cheuffeurs already has been settled by his board this year and he knows of no reason why it should be recepened.

Mr. Murphy had no further comment to make upon the request made by the chauffeurs of the mayor on Saturday, that consideration be given their request for an advance from \$5.20 to \$5 per day. The mayor fold the chauffeurs the matter was one for the heard to decide.

The chauffeurs presented their request for a poyl herease to the heard a month or so ago and a hearing was held on it, along with several other should a month or so ago and a hearing was held on it, along with several other should a month or so ago and a hearing was held on it, along with several other should a month or so ago and a hearing was held on it, along with several other should a month or so ago and a hearing was held on it, along with several other should the were increased in a fontral street hotel that the couple ke.

Will the person who took the

Will the person who took the wrong bag at the Quality Hard-ware and Palat Store kindly return same and receive their own and avoid further trouble.

ROGERS' CONSULAR BILL AND ITS MAIN FEATURES DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON. March and parthouse will soon probably this week pass the full sponsored by Congress man John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts for classification and reorganization of the foreign service to the Little States, House leaders have agreed to expedite its passage to perfect the service of lattle tection by the senate at this seasile.

The longers bill was passed by the count in the senate at the seasile.

The longers bill was passed by the count in the senate at the state department. It will improve the foreign service by placing more emphasis upon merit and experience than upon peasession of a private fortune. Experts say it will prove the most important and heneficial step ever taken to put the country's foreign service upon an efficiency hasis.

"The hurden upon the treasury for the operation of the department of state, of the diplomatic service and of the country's foreign service in the latter, but I do wish to explain and honeficial step ever taken to put the country's foreign service upon an efficiency hasis.

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GRAND JURY ACTION ON

WASHINGTON, March 31—The grand jury considering the contempt case of Harry P. Sinclair expires today, but the government's law officers were confident it would be able to take action before passing out of existence. The exse, growing out of existence. The exse, growing out of existence. The exse, growing out of existence this senate investigating committee, was presented to the grand jury and witnesses were heard before it adjourned Friday over the week-end. The off committee was in recessional at Rome.

day, having put off until tomorrow its plans for delving further into the financing of the \$1.600.000 deflet incurred by the republican methods committee. by the republican methodal committee of the 1920 campaign. William Boyce Thompson of New York, former chair man of the party's finance committee.

charged with disturbing the peace.

WOULD ESTABLISH STATE FORMER LOWELL PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Telifer, formerly (Special to The Sun)

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Tellier, formerly

BOSTON, March 31.—Establishment of this city and now of South Brain-

of a sinte credit bureau, to furnish to farmers throughout the slate such information as they may desire with responsible position with the loston & Maine formation as they may desire with respect to milk dealers and distributors. It advocated by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, state commissioner of agriculture. "There are more than 300 milk dealers in Massachusetts." Dr. Gilbert said today, "and as might be expected, sume of them are thoroughly reliable, while others are not. Most of them purchases mailk, from farmers, and naturally the unreliable dealers are usually the ones who make the bliggest promises. The farmer, anxious to dispose of his milk on the hest possible terms, listens to their fine words and is swindled. Thoughout their fine words and is swindled. Though the state for the fine and old is windled. Though the swindled through the callifornia. From here they far lost rach year by farmers who let these dealers have their mik, and never get paid for it.

"My plan is that the department of agriculture be permitted, on request from any farmer, to turnish him such information as it can obtain relative to the financial, condition of any dealer concerning whom the farmer may indeed the fine one forts to be offset by a few unscrupulous dealers who defrand farmers and thereby discourage their efforts to put the industry back on its former plane. Such a system whereby every farmer can gat the value of his dairy products, our efforts to stimulate the industry will be made much less difficult."

The one scrious drawback in the plant to be offset by a few unscrupulous dealers who defrand farmers and thereby discourage their efforts to put the industry will be made much les

Ex-Atty, Gen, Daugherty declares in statement at Atlantic City he has no personal feeling against President Coal-idge and pledges him support "at any personal sacrifice."

Dr. P. A. Baker, general superinten-dent of National Anti-Saloon league since 1903, dies at Westerville, Ohio.

man of the party's finance committee, has been summored for questioning on the basis of reports that Shelah stocks figured as security and for religious of the monatch of campaign loans.

HURL K. K. POSTERS

INTO K. OF C. ROOMS

DENVER, Colo., March 31.—Six men arrested early yesterday during a district bordering the river bank district bordering the river bank district bordering the river bank of the rivers were inimitated, some to a depth of six or leased under bond after charges of carrying concealed weapons had been preferred against two, and all had been charged with disturbing the peace.

According to J. Lea Stack, oil operator, to whom each of the arcested men made a statement atter he had furrently after midnight.

When members of the club went to the door they saw no one, but shortly after midnight.

When members of the club went to the door they saw no one, but shortly afterward a telephone call was received from a member of the order that kind members were working near his hour, according to Mr. Stack. Six men then left the club for the place where the disturbance ensued. Mr. Stack said.

One shot was fired, according to the police, who said that a natrotumn had fired once in an attempt to half one of the men arrested. Those arrested the clared that they had not brandished weapons or afrack any blows.

SAYS DEA OF LEAGUE

TRULY A CHRISTIAN ONE

BERIAN. March 31—Chancellor Marx, addressing a meeting of the centre party lad light, addressing a meeting of the centre party

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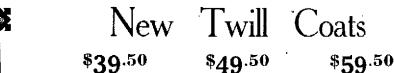
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FINAL ACTION ON BONUS AND REVENUE BILLS

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The seaate finance committee today begon the final steps of its work on both the revenue and bonus bills, centering atlention on the cost of the bonus meas-

services will be held at her home, 7 Bellmont street, Monday afternoon at 10 clock. Friends are invited without from the amount of revenue the tax bill must raise. Committee leaders plan to get both bills before the senate this week.

Secretary Mellon has been invited to appear again hefere the acommittes to present his views on the estate and gift taxes and other sections of the revenue bill, Mr. Mellon alroudy has iold the committee the bill passed by the house would cut revenue by \$146,000,000 nuxt year against a prospective surplus of \$395,000,000 under the law new in effect.

The iniscellaneous tax schedules are expected to provide most of the revisions to be made by the committee to offset the estimated deficit.

FUNERALS

RHODES—The funeral of Miss Georgia A. Rhodes took place Saturday afternoon of from Shunders Funeral hills he celebrated in St. Jean Expired Street, Theodore Bastien, aged 43 years. Fineral will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from 23 Aiken street. High funeral mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral streets of the Pitral University of the Pitral Univers RHODES.—The funeral of Miss Georgia A. Rhodes took place Saturday afternoon from Saunders Funeral home, 217 Appleton street, and was larkely attended by relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. Harold W. Haynes, pastor of the First Universalist church. Appropriate selections were soing by a duct composed of Miss Hazel F. Tuthill and Harry A. Hopkins. A large representation was present from Princess lodge, 12. Independent Order, Daughters of St. George, led by President Susanah Watson. The fioral ributes were numerous. The horacra were Benry Parlee, John Mills, James Smith and Harold Crumerine. Burial was in the family let in Dak Grove cemetery, Modford, where the committal service was read by Nanoah Dawes of Boston. The arrangements were in the charge of Underliker William H. Saunders.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

HOWITT—Died in this city, March 18, William O. Howitt, aged 76 years 1 month and 16 days. Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. HOOPER—Died in this city, March 29, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Mrs. Mary D. B. Hooper. Funeral services will be beld at her home. I Belmont street, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial at Wal-

her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Johnson, 37 C. street, at the age of 77 years, 19 months and 8 days. Fesides her daughter, she leaves one brother, Christopher F. Crossingd of Carliste, The body was removed to Saunders' fu-meral home, 217 Appleton street.

neral home, 217 Appleton street.

BLANEY—The many friends of Charlotte Greene Blancy will be grieved to hear of the death of her husband, Herbert W. Illaney, who died suddenly in a hospital in Manchester, N. Il., Saturday afternoon, Besides his wife, he leaves three children, Charlotte Hannah, Harriet Greene and John Greene Blancy. Mr. Blancy had but recently moved to Manchester to take charge of the Manchester Buick Co. He was well known in this city, where he helped to lay out Shedd park and the parkway along the river bank. Services in Swampscott on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

JONES-Charles H. Jones, a resident



Body of Missing Man Found in Canal



will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 3 deleck. The burial will be in St. Patrick's church at 3 deleck. The burial will be in St. Patrick's came the direction of Undertakers James F. Offennell & Sons.

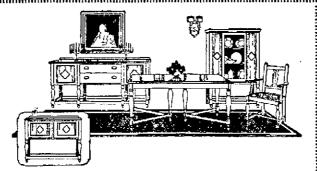
JONES—Died in this city, March 31, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Charles 71 Longs, aged 47 years, full from the Proper Blake, 16 Market Street, Weineyslay afternoon at 130 elock. Friends invited in a this city, March 36, at the Lowell General hospital, Kachik Topjian, aged 65 years. Full form the Armedian Aposlole church. Law the Lowell General hospital, Kachik Topjian, aged 65 years. Full form the Armedian Aposlole church. Law the common of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake, 16 Market Street.

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This week we offer as a special this elegant Dining Snite as being worthy of your careful consideration and inspection. The richness of its selected dark Walnut, designed after furnilure of the Halian Rennissance Period, presents a style which is always good in home furnishing.

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Ryan, well known and highly respect-ed resident of the Oakland district, vere consigned to their final resting place in St. Patrick's cemetery, follow-

FIRST BASEBALL

struck, and went home on a street halded, but collapsed upon arrival.

Silver embroidery is used on some of the latest French models, but on in a large that the latest French models, but on in a large that the latest french models are the latest french models.

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ing obsequies which were largely at-tended by relatives and friends of the may be entered in the baby context to

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FIRST BASEBALL

FATALITY OF SEASON

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.—William to stop of the first for diphtheria by the department of school hygiene within the ening hit by a pitched built in a game enterday afternoon, the first fatality of he season.

GIVE SHICK TEST

Charles street and the Immaculate Conception schools have been given the Shick test for diphtheria by the department of school hygiene within the ening hit by a pitched built in a game enterday afternoon, the first fatality of he season.

PERSONNEL HERE

An army touring car of the recor naissance type attracted considerable comment and conjecture in Central st. loday. Inquiry of Sergt. Timothy Kim-No child suffering from any acute, hall at the army recruiting office, elicited the information that subordinates sho have served under him for the past

The final tests in the Lowell Payessay contest, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, are being held at the high school this afternoon. Those taking part in this afternoon's tests are the winners in the individual school contests held last week. The judgus will examine the papers this afternoon and if possible the winner will be announced either late this afternoon or early innorrow morning. This year's contest is on the subject, "linw Can We Help to Make Lowell a Clemer City?" The first prize is a \$10 gold plees, to be awarded to the winner named today.

ed to the winner named today. A suitable hook will be awarded each of the individual school winners. or the locational sensor winners.

The judges are James Lyle, George Greenberg and Alfred Harnois.

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Very wide upstanding for collars are featured on the spring coats.



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Fashion's prettiest styles for Spring-The new V neck dresses, novelty steeve and sleeveless models—Panels, drupes and boyish effects, trimmed with new embroidery and vivid beads.

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Aspirants for honors in the rollerskating game will do well to enter the

skating game will do well to enter the

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN (Unless otherwise specified, these ecleps are planned for four persons)

SUBSTANTIAL POTATO DISHES

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We selfom think of combining potatoes with other ingredients to provide a substantial one-dish meal.
Just this time of year winter potatoes need a bit of dressing up to make them attractive and during the Lenten season they can be used with eggs and fish to advantage.
This old-fashioned Dutch potato soup in a nourishing and fattening luncheon dish. A simple saind and fresh fruit should finish the menu.

Hunch Points 30hp
Two medium-sized potatoes, 1 small onlor, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 blades celery, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 3 cups of milk, 2 exgs, ½ teaspoon sait, ½ teaspoon popper.

Pare potatoes and slice about half an inch thick. Most butter in kettle and add onlon peeled, sliced very thin. Cook over a slow fire for five min-utes. Add potatoes, colory out in fine pieces, and water to well cover pota-

Cover kettle and cook slowly until

Cover kettle and cook slowly until potatoes are tender. Add salt, popper and parsiey and mash slightly, with wooden potato masher. Add milk and bring to the boiling point but do not let boil. Break eggs in a cup and mix white and yolk but do not beat. Stir into hot sonp and reheat but do not let boil.

Serve with loasted bread sticks which have had a bit of cheese grated over them.

Total calories, 1128. Protein, 181; fat, 594; carbobydrata, 353. Iron, 907 gram.

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is one reason for the rapidly growing popularity of the Hotel Martinique.

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WE SAID last week that Spring was "close at hand." The , big storm made you feel we were a little advanced in our statement. BUT--really we were not. For Spring is here, and you'll soon be digging up your garden and "cleaning up" inside and outside, and the following suggestions are made:-

GARDEN TOOLS

Rakes, Forks, Spades, Turf Edgers, Trowels, Hedge Shears, Pruners, Grass Shears, Floral Tool Sets.

SEEDS — SEEDS

We have just received our stock of Fresh Northern Grown Seeds. Buy Early on Your Seeds!

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Our stock has arrived and we have all sizes from small boy's size to the largest man's size.

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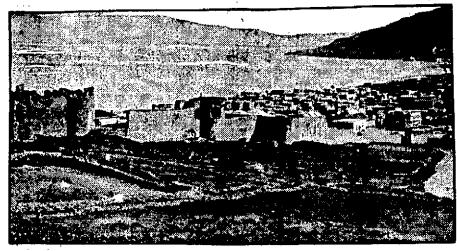
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Ing. 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons cream, 1 slide eggs carefully into potato shell, place in a moderate oven for aight or tablespoon grated cheese, ½ teaspoon sait, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, ½ teaspoon sait, 4 tablespoons and bake until done. Scrub potato and bake until done. Scrub potato and bake until done. Cut a slice off one side and scoop out inside. Mash potato with butter and oream, beating until light. Keep hot.

Sprinkle with grated cheese and cheese and

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Many fat people fear ordinary means for reducing their weights. Here is an extraordinary method. Exharmless no dicting or exercise is traordinary because while perfectly necessary. Marmola Prescription Tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription. You reduce steadily and easily, with no ill effects. Procure them from your druggist at one dollar for a box or send price direct to the Marmola Company, 442 Woodward Avenne, Detroit, Mich.—Adv.

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The vogue of the Tailored Suit has been decreed by Paris and adopted by the American woman. Every woman and miss must have a Tailored Suit this season to have a complete wardrobe.

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SMART MATERIALS-Fine Twills, Neat Pencil Stripes, Imported Mannish Mixtures, Smart Sport Checks-

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The New Easter Shades in Chiffon Hose

Specially \$1.95 Priced

A timely offering of these stunning, full fushioned chiffon hose in all the wanted Spring light shades. At this low price you should purchase several pair for Easter, Spring and Summer wear.

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A large and varied assortment of new Overblouses in printed crope, Canton crepe, tricosham and crepe de chine. Colors are grey, poudre blue, navy, cop-

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> A Spring costume accessory of prime. importance. They add to the suit or coat-and they're, ob, so smart. Present in pin seal, calf and moire,

E CHERRY & WEBB CO.

McGrath's New-Group Will Civilian Airmen Quit in Occupy Important Place-Free State Majority Cut

ANOTHER TROLLEX LINE CEASES TO OPERATE

GREENFIELD, Mar. 31.—The towns on the 20-mile stretch between this town and Northamiton, which for the last score of years leave been served by the Connecticut Valley Street Bailway company, are today without service, for the operation of the line caused at midnight, when the last cars completed their runs. The company is in receivership and the lines may be junked, plant the profile of the pr ing by the gradual curtailment of the

THREE KILLED IN ' HOSPITAL FIRE

DUSTLESS DUSTER.

England as Result of Dispute of Rates of Pay-

DUBLIN, March 31—Joseph Merkth's new group, the constitutional spublican party, will occupy an impartant place in the Dail Eircann, activities to the special correspondent in ublin. It will be in close touch with CROYDON, England, March 31.—(By the Associated Press) An unprocedential of strike was begun here today—a strike of the alrmen in the service of the concern which carries the British air malls—when the pilots and mechanics connected with long distance flights censed their work because of a dispute with the new air combine respectively. At present the pilots receive 1450 to 6550 yearly, with flying pay 91 10 feets and anniversary of Hellenic Independence was relebrated at a hardward to the configuration of the strike was because of a community. The banquet half of the restaurant was beautifully decerated and a portrait of Regas Phereos, a martyr for Greek Independence, was lung on the

cording to the special correspondent in Dublin. It will be in close touch with General Liam Tolin, chief of the army mutineers and his friends, the writers, its establishment as the kernal of the republican exposition will reduce the Free State government's majority in the Dail by from eight to 10 votes, and should the extreme republicans who have hitherto refused to take who have hitherto refused to take who law hitherto refused to take who have hitherto refused to take and join McGrath's party, the government would be in the minority.

The new party's form of republicantism will be strictly constitutional, not similar at an immediate breach with Great Britain, but endeavoring to sellieve peaceable transition to an independent republic.

. WASHINGTON, March 31.—The report that Adolfo de la Huerta, the revolutionary leader had fied from Mexico, was repeated in today's consular department officials were inclined to believe that the story was true.

The department's dispatches from Progress, said de la Huerta had gone either to Guba or Payo Obispo, near the border line of Mexico and British Honduras.

ers of the De la Ruerta movement are said to have left Mexico for New

Department officials indicated that Department officials indicated that they saw no reason to doubt the accuracy of the report, despite the fact that stories of De la Huerti's flight from Mexico and of the final collapse of his movement against Obregon have been denied categorically by the agents of the revolutionary leader in this country.

The department has no confirmation of reports of a red movement, sup-

Silkolene sprinkled with a little fur- of reports of a red movement, sup-niture oil makes an excellent dustless ported by striking laborers, in the duster, which is also free from lint. Tamples oil district.

SUGAR WANT 9c lb.

Mixing Bowls
61/2 and T-in. sizes.

Bean Crocks 5-in, size,

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Custard Cups 8 and 8 oz. sizes,	
Shirred Egg Dishes 3%, 4% and 5%- inch sizes.	
Individual Baking Dishes	١

4, 5, 5½-in, sizes. 3 FOR 10c

Oval Baking Dishes 8-in, size. Round Haking Dishes 5-in. size.

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Mixing Bowls, 8-in. size Bean Crocks, 6-in. size

Covered Casseroles, 71/2-in. size Baking Dishes, 91/2-in. size Tea Pots, 4 and 5-cup sizes Covered Casseroles, 8-in. size

Covered Butter Crocks, 7-in. size...... Bean Crocks, 6½-in. size Water Jugs, 2-qt. size Cuspidors—Salt Boxes

Covered Casseroles, 8 and 9-in, sizes Covered Butter Crocks, 9-In. size Covered Bean Crocks, 71/2-in. size

Mixing Bowls, 9-in. size Fresh BEEF LIVER

Calves' Liver 27c lb. 3 lbs. 9c lb. 25c ... 25c

HAMBURG STEAK, 2 lbs. 25c Ground MEATY SPARE RIBS-Lb. ...

FLAT RIBS CORNED BEEF-Lb..... 10¢ MEATY SOUP BONES—Lb......6c—8c BUTTER, Fresh 49c lb.

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Celebration of Hellenic Independence Celebrated Under

The 103d anniversary of Hellenic



wall, surrounded by American and Greek flags. Supper was served at following with 80 members of the local

wall, surrounded by American and Groek flags. Supper was served at 7 o'clock with 80 members of the local Groek community and guests present. Following the dinner, Constantinos S. Dukakis, toasimister of the evening and spoke briefly of the importance of the even that they were celehrating. He then introduced, as first speaker of the evening, and spoke briefly of the importance of the even that they were celehrating. He then introduced, as first speaker of the evening, Hon. Vasilios Mamoras, Greek consul at Boston, Mr. Mamoras gave a summary of Hellenic history and emphasized the duty of all Groeks to their home country and to America. In the course of his talk in which he urged friendly relations between America and Greece, he sald: "What is more vital than the interest, than the sympathy, which the American people showed toward destitute Helias during the revolution of 1821 and ever since then to the present time?" This resmark caused an outbreak of applause and cheers and at the conclusion of his talk Mr. Mamoras was again enthusiastically applanded.

The second speaker was Rev. Panos Ginleres who recounted a few anecdoles of his visit in Greece as correspondent during the Rukan wars and emphasized the importance of patriothm as a "power without bounds chinging the alture of man."

Anthony Tsongas, president of the Plato club, Constantine Moustakis, a former Lowell resident, and Bishon Joakern Alexonulos also knye brief talks on matters of interest to the Greek students and their guests.

The languet was brought to a close with the singing of the American and Greek autional anthems. Miss Thila Knton, secretary of the Greek constantine to the order of the following students; Constantine S. Dukakis, Anthony Tsongas, Unstantine Sand Stetrless Sammatheos.

CLEAR UP DEBRIS LEFT BY BLIZZARD

blizzard in the northwest Friday

will be several weeks before condi-

Rallroads reported most of their

PHOENIN, Ariiz, March 31.—Searching parties have gone into the desert 50 miles west of here in an effort to find Will C. Wilson, railroad telegrapher. The sput where the man was rapher. The spot whose the him was last seen trudging through the sand is 25 miles from food, 19 miles from the nearest water in a desert country seldom visited. His but and coat were found yesterday two miles from where on March 16 be leaped from an automobile carrying a party of friends.

LOWELL FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

Lowell Fish and Game association members will hold their annual business meeting and election of officers for the 1921 season, at Odd Fellows femple. These day evening. The meeting will be called to order at 7.45 o'clock. The call to the sportsmen's round-up for this important business session, includes summons for the payment of dues. All reports evering 1923 doings in the fleids of outdoor sportsmanship locally, are also to be filed tomorrow.

COOLIDGE VOTE

Auspices of Greek Students Sen. Norbeck Charges Lavish Expenditure of Money in South Dakota Primary

More Money Spent Than in

CHICAGO, March 31.—Charges that there was "much more evidence of lavishness" in the Coolidge primary WANT INFO CONCERNING campaign in South Dakota than was campaign in South Pakota than was noted in the Wood and Lowden campaigns in that state in 1920, when criticism of the expenses resulted in a senate inquiry into campaign funds, were made today in a telegram from Senator Peter Norbeck, a leader in the Johnson campaign.

The telegram also charges employment of federal workers in the "elaborate headquarters" of the Coolidge managers.

orate nearques ...

Senator Norbeck, pledged to the Johnson candidacy, was elected as a delegate-at-large in the primary last

The telegram challenged the denial of William M. Butler, national director of the Coolidge forces, that excessive amounts were expended in South Da-

Coolidge South Dakota, is untrue in many re-

specis," the telegram same.
"They spent ahout \$15,000 in advertising alone, during only the last week, misrepresenting Hiram Johnson's record. During this period, the Johnson committee spent only \$300 for

"Paid Coolidge organizers, were nu-erous in trains and hotels. Paid merous in trains and hotels. Paid workers were much in cyldence on the street corners of our villages and

ny the Coolings inabagets, but the farmers and working people saved the day. Not only is the Johnson majority substantial but the Johnson delegation of which I am one, appear on partia returns, to be victorious by a much larger majority."

WOMEN EMPLOYÉS RECEIVE SMALL PAY

(Special to The Sun)

BOSTON, March 31—That women employes as a general think receive only about 60 per cent as much pay as men in the same industry, is indicated by the partment of labor and industry in connection with its February survey of employment conditions in this state.

Nearly one-half of the establishments reporting to the state department for February—398, to be exact—segregated the wages of male and female workers. These establishments employed 75,408 males and 26,162 females, a ratio of nearly three to one.

stationery goods, the number of temales employed exceeded the number
of males. In addition, females consiltitled at least one-third of the total
number of persons employed in the
manufacture of boots and shoes, paper
boxes, cotton goods and woolen and
worsted goods. It will be observed
that four of lie den groups mentioned
are in the textile industry.

To female workers, the highest
wages were paid in the printing and
publishing of newspapers, where the
average was \$28.53, compared with an
average of \$32.52 paid to male workers. The lowest average wages for
female workers were found in the
slaughlering and meat packing industry, where they received only \$12.27
per week.
Average weekly carnings in excess

try, where they received only \$12.27 per week.

Average weekly earnings in excess of \$30 were paid to males in the feltowing industries: Printing and publishing, book and job, \$85.92; women's clottling, \$33.84; printing and publishing, newspapers, \$33.25; men's clothing, \$31.53; cars and general shop, your struction and repairs, \$30.21; rubber tires and tubes, \$30.44; and furniture, \$30.15.

For female workers, average weekly earnings in excess of \$20 per week were noted in printing and publishing newspapers, \$28.53; cars and general shop construction and repairs, \$26.32; and rubber tires and tubes, \$20.22.

the district of the filed tomorrow evening.

Capt. James E. Burns will be prepared to report for the club's trapasholing committee.

Many applications for membership will also be acted upon, a best of names having been received during the past having been received during the past week, indicating a healthy revival of interest in local fish and game affairs and the future prosperity of the first F. & G. A." Briefly, it looks like a big night temperow might in the Middlesex street campfire district.

TOURS MICHIGAN

(DETRICIT, March 31.—Sensor Hiram by Johnson of California came back to Michigan, today, for a final four-day speaking campaign to win the preference when it discharates the first ment of Michigan voters in every longitude of the process of the first ment of Michigan voters in every longitude of the first ment of Michigan voters in every longitude of the first ment of Michigan voters in every longitude of the first ment of Michigan voters in every longitude of the first ment of Michigan voters in every longitude of the first ment of Michigan voters in every longitude of the first ment of Michigan voters in every longitude of Michigan voters in

IN THE DAIL EIREANN UNPRECEDENTED STRIKE OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY \$3 FOR EVERY HELD FOR MURDER AMALGAMATION OF THE EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

Aged Man Confined to Wheel

GASOLINE BUSINESS

in questionnaire, so prepared as to elici the facts on which the commission wil make its report May 1.

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After quoting the corder of the legistrature, directing the commission to ascertain the facts, a letter accompanying the questionnaire reads:

"It is the duty of the commission to ascertain and ndvise the general court whether or not the citizens of Massachinests are being treated fairly and efficiently served in the distribution of gasoline, as well as to determine and advise the legislature the reasons for the rapid rise in the price of gasoline which took place in January, 1924.

"The commission hopes that it may receive your prompt co-operation, and that it will not be necessary to invoke the power of summons to secure facts. A blank questionnaire is enclosed herewith, which kindly fill out and return to this office without delay."

In the questionnaire, the dealer is asked to indicate the price he paid for gasoline on January 1, 1924, and his selling price on that date; the dates and changes in purchase and selling prices since January 1; the cost and selling prices of the discount of the dealer is of some whom purchases were made; his own cost of handling; whether he owns of handling whether he owns of handling; whether he owns of handling whether he owns the body of the way Dotted the provided handling whether he owns of handling whether he owns of head of the way for head of the lease of the lease of the price he had not be not been as a commission to a strong the provided handling th

LOCAL FORESTERS

Chair Shot and Killed
Daughter's Sweetheart

NEWARK, N. J., March 31.—Martin
Whight, 63 years old, and confined to his chair by rheumatism, fired one shot and killed his daughter's sweetheart. Edward Hallock, 21, in the Wright home today.

One of the most important sleps taken locally by Foresters since the lacentle note of the order in this city 35 years ago, was taken yesterday at a meeting in Odd Fellows building, Middlesex st., when Courts Middlesex and Gen. Dimon amalgamated and became Court Middlesex-Dimon. Over 300 members of the two courts were present and the amalgamation was completed when the following were elected officers of Court heart, Edward Hallock, 21, in the smalgamation was completed when the Wright home today.

According to the police, Wright's daughter, Mrs. Annie Egbert, had left Middlesex-Dimon: Chief ranger, Jare-miah Geary; sub-chief, M. J. Paly: the husband's home at the urging of Hallock, who was visiting her when the shooting took place. The elderly man is in the custedy of the police, who was who admitted shooting Hallock. Juntor woodward, Thomas F. Brady: who say he admitted shooting Hallock. Juntor woodward, Matt Sheridan: senior and the shooting took place. The elderly man is in the custedy of the police, who was who admitted shooting Hallock. Juntor woodward, Thomas F. Brady:

mation plans consisted of Brothers Geary, Lorrain, Daly, Shea, Hisgins, Dunn, McGrath, Bakkle and C'Donnell,

Truesday on a lonely Staten Island road.
Captain of Detectives Van Wagner declared today in admitting that the efforts of scores of policemen and detectives had been unavailing in pointing

murder.

Abraham Goldman Brought to Boston in Connection With Looting of Bank

BOSTON, March 31,-Abraham Goldday to plead tomorrow to a federal in-First National Bank of Warren, was

arrested on a state warrant charging lareeny. Arrangements were made to take him to Worcester for a hearing later in the day.

Goldman was one of three men indered for the wrecking of the bank a year ago through the theft of securities valued at more then \$200,000 from its vaults. Frank T. Taylor, president of the bank, pleaded guilty to misapplication of funds and was sentenced to three years at the Plymouth Jall. Joseph B. Marcinio, brought back from Mexico several months after his flight from this state, admitted that he planned the bank looting and got the securities and was given a four-year

NICHOLAS LOUPROS IN

In response to a burried call from a Market street bouse tast night. Offi-cers William Liston and John Leabey found Nichelas Loupres in a frunken sood of the order were made by practically every member present. An enjoyable entertainment was given and refreshments served after the meeting.

ONLY LUCK WILL LEAD TO

SLAYER OF MRS. BAUER

NEW YORK, March 21—Only a stroke of good luck will lead to the slayer of Mrs. Maude Bauer, murdered last Tuesday on a lonely Staten Island road.

Cantain of Discretion.

Cantain of Discretions in drunken a unproceded in earrying out his morantee. The arresting officers testified that Loupros threw a coffee put at his wife while they were in the house and afterwards attempted to strike her with a coffee mug. He almost succeeded in earrying out his plan, but Leaney grabbed him and with Officer Liston, applied the handcuffs.

re has gone to more!

If the which time he has driven a unissioner Hultunan checking up on the stations and their gine more than 2.500,000 miles. HOVE. 70 years old.

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interfere.

"Everybody knows," said Senator Whiteler's statement, "what the story was put out for, and overybody in Montana knows that the charges are absolutely false. The people of Montana repudlated these stories and the authors of them by a majority of more than 20,000 votes at the last election," wear for bunding wraps as well as "Persons convicted under his regime for summer neckpieces.

TOGOP CHARGES

WASHINGTON, March 31—Senator Wheeler, democrat. Munitana, the "mrosseutor" in the Daugherty investigation, replied yesterday to charges made against him by the republican netional committee news bureau by saying that the people of Montana "repudited these stories and the author of them by a majority of more than 20,000 at the last election."

The statement of the Montana sensitor was brought out by a detailed attack on him issued last week by the news bureau under the capition of "What Everybody Should Know About Senator Wheeler and His Montana Gang." The altack was to the effect that, while Senator Wheeler was United States altoney for Montana, "the slate became the holted of treason and seditions, the leaders in the treasonable and seditious movement being friends, the statement of the Montana Cange with that offense, most of the unfounded charges that while November 2, 1922.

"I regret to hear there is a revival of the unfounded charges that while United States actorney you refused to prosecute persons found guilty of sedition," Judge Bourquin's letter, as given out by Senator Wheeler, read. "The truth is evidenced by the records of whom with no reproach to you were found not guilty either by direction of whom with no reproach to you were found not guilty either by direction, and seditious movement being friends.

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NEW YORK, March 31.—An authorized and complete edition of the public papers of the late President. Wilson will be published next fall, through an arrangement with Mrs. Visen, it was announced today. The defition will appear in six volumes and will contain the arricles and speeches. Stamford, Conn... it was learned today, of the former president composed prior to his accession to the presidency, sical comedy. Threttes, including the stems of the former presidency, sical comedy. Threttes, including the stems of the former presidency, sical comedy. Threttes, including the stems of the former presidency, sical comedy. Threttes, including the stems of the former presidency, sical comedy. Threttes, including the stems of the former presidency, sical comedy. Threttes, including the stems of the former presidency, sical comedy. Threttes, including the stems of the former presidency, sical comedy. Threttes, including the stems of the former presidency and commission, and Professor Wim. At the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Graculage school next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss North Duddy will entertain with a series of dramatic readings. The following pupils of the school will present a Dutch dance: All Bake-follows and is made by peeling and culting the stems will. Elsie Swanton, Marlon Gilligan, Gertrude Lorraine, Sophie Faber, James for a pound of rhubarb. Put it away or lo his accession to the presidency, sical comedy. Threttes, including the stems of the meeting of the Parent-Teacher as association of the Graculage school next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss North Duddy will entertain with a series of dramatic readings. The following pupils of the school will present a Dutch dance: All Bake-follows and is a series of dramatic readings. The following pupils of the school will present a Dutch dance: All Bake-follows and is a series of dramatic readings. The following pupils of the school will present a Dutch dance: All Bake-follows and is a series of dramatic readings. The follows and is

HORIZED EDITION
OF WILSON PAPERS
V YORK, March 31.—An audid and complete cellifon of the manuer of the late President.

Bus well as his presidential papers, Ray "Babes in Toyland." He is survived by this wife.

Stannard Baker, who was director of the wife.

DRAMATIC READINGS
At the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Gracultal Reading of the Gracultal Reading of the Parent-Teacher association of the Gracultal Reading of the Gracultal Reading

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Hollis Major and William Huntley Evelyn Souza is preparing "The Grace-ful Waltz."

made by peeling and culting the stems into small places and cooking until thick in a sauce pan, a pound of sugar for a pound of rhuberb. Put it away in glasses.

A long panel from the cultar line to the hem in the back of this season's frack is one way of preserving the long, stender line.

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10,000 Here in 1923, Says Dr. Hoffman-Rate Dou-

ble Italy's Worst Record BOSTON, March 31,-"We have the highest murder fate of any civilized country in the world. Italy is supder, yet the worst record Italy ever had in this respect is not half as bad as the murder record of the United States at the present time. There were 10,000 murders and 12,000 sui-

cides in this country last year."

These statements—and others equally startling-were made at Ford hall last evening by Dr. Frederic L. Hoff-man of the Saving Life league, said to be the only man in the country who keeps any continuous statistics of crime. He said:

For many years I have called pub-He attention to our murder record as a disgrace to the fair name of America, but the response to my pies for dis-passionate inquiry and drastic action has been feeble and of no avail. We passionate inquiry and grashe action has been feeble and of no avait. We get worse. Our murder trials are largely a farce. Prohibition has not brought us a lower murder rate. Our murder rate today is higher than ever.

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Dr. Hoffman finds that capital punishment does not decrease murder—that the murder rate is higher where capital punishment prevails. Strangely enough the city with the highest murder record for years is not one with a large foreign population; in fact it is not with about the very lowest foreign population of any in the country—Memphils, Tenn., with a population of 175,000.

"Last year," said Dr. Hoffman, "there, were 113 murders in Memphis, or 65 per 100,000—a rate which I am satisfied has no parallel in modern times in any other community of equal; rize. The homfolde rate has always been much higher in the south than in the north, and higher in the west than in the east.

Relatively low Maie Here

in the north, and higher than in the east.

Relatively low rates of homicide prevail in Boston, New York and Philadelphia, recardless of the vast foreign population influx and the far rick.

Precinct 1—F. L. Maioney, C. R. Aldrich, adelphia, recardless of the vast foreign population influx and the far ricy.

Freeinct 3—D. M. Lynch, d. P. Garricy, and the fact rick.

Precinct 4—W. J. Furey, J. H. Johnston congestion.

"Last year in 13 American cities with an aggregate population of 28, non,000 there were 2700 deaths from homicide, equivalent to a rate of 9.6 per 100,000. The proportion of homicides per 1,000,000 of population in various countries is as follows: United States, 72; England, not quite 8; Ireland, 9; Australia, 19; New Zealand, 9; Nouth Africa, 18; Spain, 9; Hally, 36; Holland, 3; Sweden, 13; Norway, 8; Switzerland, 2; Canada, 5; Scotland, 4.

"It is difficult to grash the true simificance of this starting contrast without extended consideration of all the facts that demand attention. But he facts that demand attention. But March.

the facts that demand attention. But something must be fundamentally wrong with this country, which on one side of the Canadian border presents 72 deaths in 1,000,000 to every five deaths in Canada.

"If one fraction of the amount of effort, energy and money devoted to the enforcement of prohibition had been expended upon the appreheasion of those guilty for 10,000 murders a year, it would not be long before the rate of 72 in 1,000,000 would come down to preportions more in conformof those guilty for 10,000 murders ay year, it would not be long before the rate of 72 in 1,000,000 would come down to proportions more in conformity to those of other countries, who have a right to call themselves elvitized, and more so than the United States. The unrestricted sale of guns and pistols, as well as ammunition, constitutes the primary preventable cause for much of the murder that prevails. Next to thearms, the principal cause for much of the murder that prevails. Next to thearms, the principal cause for much of the murder that prevails which poisson can be obtained at any drugatore upon any plea, without the safeguards that should be rigorously enforced and perfected. In the aggregate there are some \$0.000 deaths from accident in this country during the course of a year, which must hide innumerable cases of murder and self-murder, regarding which the facts are never revealed. "There seems to be a growing tendency to kill athers before killing one's self, and crimes of this character are as unthinkably brutal as are many crimes otherwise.

WILL GIVE CONCERT IN COLONIAL HALL

The Boston Concert ensemble will give a concert in Colonial hall this evening, the proceeds of which will be donated to the O'Leary Home for Chil-

dren.

The program, which will comprise solo and concert numbers, is most pleasing, and includes numbers from the better known composers.

The extensive growth of the home during the past 22 years has called for more general co-operation, aithough the citizens of Lowell have been most generous in responsible to the worthy erous in responding to the worth; cause for which the home was established, namely, the housing and caring res of homeless and destitute n. There is no doubt but that children. There is no doubt but that this eventury's entertainment will prove as successful as all previous presentations by the home and it is expected that Colonial half will be filled to its capacity by interested patrons and friends of the home.

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The annual listing of all people in the city eligible to vote begins to-morrow under the direction of the Lowell listing board, which will maintain its headquarters at the police station. More than 50 patrolmen have heen assigned for the work, which will take about five days.

The list of officers and their assignments follow:

WARD ONE
Precipet 1—E. J. Liston, J. A. Clark.

Precinct 1—E. J. Liston, J. A. Clark. Precinct 2—J. T. Kelly, A. W. Drew-

ett.
Precinct 3—B. L. Judge, J. P. Cullen.
WARD TWO
Precinct 14-T. H. Maroney, L. W.

Lapan,
Prechet 2—P. T. Tsaffaras, W. F.
Liston,
Precliet 3—S. J. Castles, P. F.
Noonan,
WARD THREE

WARD THREE Precinct 1-J. J. Dooley, T. H. Mc-Frechet 2-J. L. Huse, M. Shapiro. Prechet 3-A. W. Hunter, J. Sconan.

WARD FOUR
Precinct 1-J. J. Linane, P. Con-

Precinct 2—P. J. Conroy, J. Farley. Precinct 3—J. Burns, P. J. Craig. WARD FIVE Precinct 1—M. J. Connors, J. Consi-

WARD SIGHT Precinct 1-F. L. Majoney, C. R. Ald-

March
4-To Mr. and Mrs. Kalavetes Kalaveturas, 808 Rogers street, a

ter.
o Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Cushing, 28 Westford street, a ing. 28 Westford street, a daughter. o Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Farm-er. Boston road, Billerica, Mass.,

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"To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Azemopoulbs. 2 rear 618 Lakeview avcupe, a son.
"To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jankauskas. 440 Lawrence street, a
daughter.

and Mrs. Joseph B. Meln-301 Chelmsford street, a

nis, 301 Confinsion Streat, a daughter.

"To Mr. and Mrs. William Neat, 10 Runols place, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Dube, 821 Merrimack street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Florence J. Moriarty, 178 Stevens street, twin 1 sons.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grabion, 55 Reference avenue, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fraing Gridson, as Belrose avenue, a son.

--To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell. 1314 Gorbam street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Slephen Carroll. 90 White street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie E. La-point, 41 Nichols street, a daugh-ter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lafontaine, 211 Aiken street, a son.

211 Aiken street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Luc McKinnon, 115 Aiken street, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kelly, 423 Lakeview avenue, a daugh-

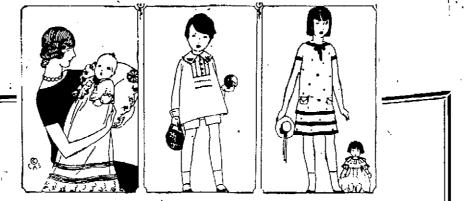
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Jelly, 423 Lakeview avenue, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. John Rochelean, 198 Cumberland road, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Andre Brunelle, 300 West Stath street, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Klng, 23 Mt. Grove street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Thorning, 77 Humphrey street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Arturo da Cunha. 103 Congress street, a sou. To Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Boucher, 711 Aiken street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Boucher, 711 Aiken street, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Driscoll, 738 Stevens street, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel F. Silva, 18 Groton st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Georgeopoles, 101 Lewis st, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Georgeopoles, 101 Lewis st, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Georgeopoles, 101 Lewis st, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Apkarlan, 52 Charles st, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robertson, 103 Centre st, Chelmsford, Mass., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mallegos, 376 Market st, a m.
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Mass., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mallegos, 376 Market st. a son.
24—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salim, 63 Adams st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Everett F. Jenkins, 316 Westford st. a son.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Athas Vangos, 164 Dummer st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fracterick Therrisult, 92 Walker st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fracts J. Campbell, 54 Read st. a daughter.
25—To Mr. and Mrs. Anonio Luz, 137 Howard st. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salim, 122 Cushing st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hector Reaulieu, 133 Crawford st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Athur Ducharme, 49 Sparks st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dould, 200 Branch st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dould, 200 Branch st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lorrey, 18 Bradley st, a son,
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Unifrenne, 318 Moody st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Unifrenne, 318 Moody st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rella, b Main st, twin sons.

PLANE FORCED TO DESCEND ATHENS, March 31.—Stuart MacLa-ren's round-the-world plane was com-pelled to descend on Lake St. Matthew, taland of Corfu, according to a mos-aage received here. No one was in-jured, the damage to the machine was slight, and after repairs the flight to Athens will be resumed.

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AS TO NARROW STREETS

The principal traffic problems in the cities of today arise from the narrowness of the streets. Boston is badly handicapped in this respect, worse indeed than most other cities of New England. When the streets of many of our cities were laid out, provision was made to have them just wide enough for two wagon-loads of hay to pass each other without either being driven to the sidewalk. In spite of this, however, some cities continue to lay out nacrow streets and even to build highways that are wholly inadequate to meet the demands of the vast array of motor vehicles that are continually passing to and fro on every important highway. This is but making a had situation worse and adding to the difficulties of the future.

Very few cities look shoud to meet the requirements of natural growth for the next 25 or 50 years. Yet it is in this way alone, that they can provide for the convenience of this and future generations in the screets and highways. In Boston despite the great increase in the uso of motor trucks, there are scores of streets in which these vehicles cannot be used for business purposes for the reason that they cannot back up to a doorway to load or unload. In such streets the big double-horse drays are still in use; and it puts one in mind of old times to drop around some of the streets near Fancuil hall. Union street, Fulton street and many others of the same type and sace the big horse teams moving about the same as in former years. This is but the result of the lack of foresight and, engineering skill in laying out the streets. These conditions should prevent similar mistakes being made to prove a handicap to those who will come after us say 30, 50 or 75 years henge. It is poor policy in street and highway construction to consider only present needs. It relies up a serious barrier against the progress of the future.

MR. DAUGHERTY'S SUCCESSOR

Now that Attorney General Daugherty is out of the cabinet, it is in order for President Coolidge to appoint as head of the department of justice a lawyer who will conduct the business of enforcing the federal laws without allowing politics to control his action and without allowing any of his subordinates to use their position for selfish gain. Most of all will be necessary that the head of that department shall himself be above such considerations.

It is stated that Chief, Justice Rugg of this state is proposed for selection to the office. If he would make an ideal head of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the head of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the head of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the head of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the head of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the head of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the head of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the head of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the head of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the head of the to a doorway to load or unload. In such streets the big double-horse

head of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the investigations that are now conducted by the senate. He may not feel disposed, even if given the opportunity, to engage in the Herculean task of cleaning out the Augean stables, a task which is proving too great for the officials who have engaged in the enterprise.

posed, it will lead to serious trouble

and complications both at home and

General Pershing is writing a history of the World war. His book, be-

gun during his recent seclusion in

had he been spared the health and

vigor to carry out his ambition.

The final history of the World war will tell it in a few hundred words. By

the year 4000 the war will have becom-

armies once conquered Asia and most

of Europe. Their armies were esti-mated at about 29 millions. But how much space does history give them

NO LONGER RUSSIA

Two important developments in Rus-sia indicate that the Bolsheviki expect

THE LABOR MINISTRY

after the lapse of centuries?

CHEAP IMPORTS DECEPTIVE | not done so already, in order that they

CHEAP IMPOOTS DECEPTIVE can increase their voting strength at whispers of dismay and losses of odd, hard American money are heard influence for their self protection, influence for their self protection. Should the bill become law as progood, hard American money are heard in several New England increantile quarters this season. More than a few nanagers of mercantile emperium to every-day trades with goods displayed for selection by every-day men, women and children, have discovered that it isn't always profit unic to purchase German-made groups herause they can be bought and shipped to this country at prices far American-made goods.

Within recent weeks there has been recrudescence of the old evil of shipints purchased from foreign countries by Americans on the basis of ex-cellent samples followed by goods that utterly worthless. Several large wholesale concerns have eently to the notice of the national if foreign and domestly cam-The facts in all these cases almost monotonously identical, we

wn against in exchange for of lading; the shipment arrives nd does not come up to sample. nedy is perhaps a lawsuit, but the long distance legal battle for eredit-able reimbursement is always very ex-

able reimbursement is always very expensive and rarely profitable in the end.

A simpler method of release from Russia from all maps and documents with troubles as these, and a botter method of conducting American business all around, would be to forset the cheap profes of cheap profess made by cheap labor in foreign lands, and trade in America. In fact, the "Trade in America" glogan needs a little poitsh. America" glogan needs a little poitshing up just at present in view of the America" alogan needs a Hille polishing up just at present in view of the argupt just at present in view of the arguptimes of cheaply-made goods confidence in their ability to hold their soming into this land of ours weekly jobs even though they repudiate their numerous European countries, own money and also repudiate their competing with better quality mer-chandise produced in the United States hese goods frequently check the flow rican-made goods into the usual home markets, to the detrinent of Grent Britain has weathered the gale American labor and the restoration of every successfully: but new and very

PROPOSED IMMIGITATION TOWN
It meems that a considerable element
in congress is disposed to base the
immigration quots for the future upon
the consus of 1910 instead of that of
1920. This is a deliborate discrimination against the nationalities of southfrom against the nationalities of south-ern Europe that have come here very largely within the last 20 years. These in 1922; but the lynchings by into-elements should seek naturalization as modifies are not included in this comtoon as possible so far as they have putation.

SEEN AND HEARD

As to the weather, well, we don't know and you don't either.

If you want to make a pug nose pointed and don't mind snoring, sleep with a clothespin clamped over the nose.

Just because we have a tender snot in our heart for the women we suggest that you ery a little avery now and then and let him comfort you.

We also like to advise relative to work of the source of medical assistance for many families and the seat of budy hygiene work. The work of the guild is explained from a garage does the work.

Puttence

We recall when a farmer used P.

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When several members of the Lu-evan church at Norfalk, Neb. com-ained of deafness and quit attending ryloss, the Rev. F. C. Brandhorst, plained of deafness and quit attending services, the Rev. F. C. Brandhorst, pastor, installed a microphone on the pulpit, strung wires to the pews of a the complainants and provided head phones. The result has been a filled church, the system attracting many who had not previously attended be-

June mot her friend Agnes in rect. They stood talking for a when a friend of theirs, Porls ne, passed them on the other side

"Where shall you spend your vaca-To win a smile from her many a prince broke a lance. Thouse to Spain, the land of romance.—" "No, no. You what serious-minded people call "a valuable contribution," but how differland of romance.—" "No, no. You don't understand. I'm going to fu-diana."

Singing, singing singing.
The work and care away,
Singing, always singing,
From dawn till dark of day;

A song in the heart at twilight For the long day's work done, A song on the lips at dawning For the labor just begun.

After hearing complaints from

waiting room was finally establish

his place had no entrance from Paig

ments for the new waiting room and he feels now that it is open he is en-titled to a slight let-up on complaints

"THE CAT AND CANARY"

The birds in the meadow carol A functul coundelay, And I, by the kitchen window, Praise God in some each day, —MARGARET W. JACKSON, in Farm Life.

SPEAKER ATTACKS OUR of nystery dramas, will be presented for the first time consists by the La. R. Burbydi stock players at the Academy of mystery dramas, will be presented for the first time consists by the La. R. Burbydi stock players at the Academy of them dead, were the sniplests two of them dead, were the sniplests of an attack made in Colonial ball yespected an attack made in Colonial ball yespected and the American by thousands as even greater than "The Itat," afferds a wonderful opported to the bill. The speaker referred to the bill. The ir speaker referred to the bill. In his of the players and the American federation of taken a part, the rehearts have been arguest present-day institutions in cluding our form of government and the American Federation of Labour as, as a summath and the vehicle will be presented as sent the original production of an american personallites of generations.

This play for two successful seasons to the many the many two successful seasons to the many two the constitutions as as humanity possible.

merican labor and the restoration of merican labor and the restoration throughout the country.

NEW DEPOT NEEDED

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Sims

covernment. The rs he was a farmer.

President of University of Maryland may have his pay qut, perhaps because te makes enough to live on.

ex times by the same cop. nablt inust be nerve-wracking.

There are 544,671 United States em-doyes, which is a lot of people to be suspected in one oil deal.

Miss Afficek of Winchester, Va., hasn't missed Sunday school in 30 years so, of course, she doesn't play golf.

Lizard skins will be used in men's pring footwear, which, of course, will be wern by lounge lizards.

Deloit, (Wls.) dry agents used a stom telt pump to obtain evidence, proxing cooze isn't safe anywhere these days.

Prefessor in St. Paul, Minu, says chil-fren are as good as their parents were, which will disappoint many parents.

The most impoglant culture right now

Mission for Women Opens at St. Patrick's Church-

Catholic churches of the city last evening with the opening women's mission in St. Pa church when the overflow congre

Yesterday masses in St. Patrick's viethurch were celebrated by the missionaries, as follows: The 5 o'clock mass, by Rev. Fr. Oswald, C.P.; the 7 o'clock then mass, by Rev. Fr. Oswald, C.P.; the 8.30 o'clock mass, upstairs, by Rev. Fr. Namey this stairs, by Rev. Fr. Daniel, C.P. The paster, Tiev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L., clinical collection of the high mass at 11 o'clock had as cellcliff Mission of the mission, although the first common of the mission, although the first control of the mission and the mission although the first control of the mission although t The opening of the new waiting room Saturday was the greatest vellef; that could be given Maurice E. Mr. Cormick, genial manager of the tocal division of the street railway company. An agitation was started over a year ago by residents of the Central-ville section to have a waiting room that would serve Paige street as well as the sonare and Manager McCormick see the sonare and Manager McCormick

The annual men's mission to the immediate Conception church will open next Sunday evening. The regular Lenien devotions for the men and the women of the parish will be continued on Wednesday and Friday of this week. In preparation for the first Friday of April, confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon.

The Passionist Fathers will open The Passionist Fathers will open a mission in St. Peter's church on Sunday, April 27. Next Friday, the usual lanten services will be held at 4 o'clock in the aftenioon and at 7.30 o'clock in the eventur, while tomorrow evening's devotions will staft at 7.30 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Thursday in preparation for first Friday.

A moving picture, "The Eternal Light," was presented to a large and satisfied audience in Sacred Heart school hall yesterday afternoon; At the 8.30 and 9.30 o'clock masses in the Sadets. The Sacred Heart sanctuary chair sang the music during the mov-ing picture presentation in the after-noon. The Cadets will hold their res-

Rev. John M. Manion of St. Peter's church will be the preacher at the reg-ular Lenten devetions in St. Marguret's church Wednesday evening. The massey vectorial were delebrated by The priests of the parish.

sermons in st. Columbia scientification has delivered concrete weight great the Cathedral of the Boly Crass, Boston. In preparation for first Friday, confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon.

Trinity (Pallsh) church received com-munion yesterday and held regular meetings in the school half after mass Stations of the Cross will be held next Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The first Friday mass will be at 7 o'clock Friday morning.



Tom

Man in Baltimore has been arrested

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The rate at wider airplanes by is exceeded only by our tax rate.

The annual mission season in the atholic churches of the city began

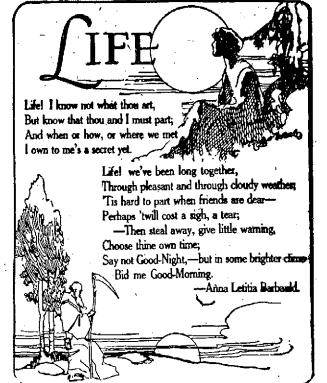
regimental drill next Thursday

evening there will be a sermon and benedletion of the Blessed Sacrament. Bey. Aloysins G. Madden will deliver an Hustrated lecture on the Cassion play in the school hall next Sunday afternoon.

The fourth in the series of Lenten sermons in St. Columba's church will

Three Holy Resary sodalities of Holy

The 7:30 o'clinck mass at St. Joseph's same the high mass. The married men's



and strictly up to dale. But something must have happened for, of there today, you'll find, instead of two lve, there are but eight. Then, peek within our eathinst where the Dresden china stands there, of course, is piled up very neat. But missing pieces indicate

Then, peek within our cabinot wave the three, of course, is piled up very neal. But missing pieces indicate in careless hands and hence our Sunday set is incomplete.

Now gaze but the pan shelf where the tinware's tucked away everything we've bought is still on hand, but my, oh my, the denimake it seem as plain as day that tots had used the pieces in their make it seem as plain as day that tots had used the pieces in their make it seems themse should be should b

make it seem as plain as day that tors had some look the same. Our silverware, though shining bright, will never look the same, full of bends not there when it was made. The causes you might think very frankly, would be lame, compared to where the blame is really laid, and the same of the blame is really laid. in who has been involved.

All told, you'll find our dishes in a very banged-up state. The reason he has been involved. A tluy four-year youngster has been wiping And, knowing that, the (Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun)



DAUGHERTY TO SUPPORTIUSE OF INTOXICANTS ON **COLLEGE CAMPUS**

Legris, Redemptorist of Stc. Anno de Beaupre, who is directing the missions at that church, delivered the sermon. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the young men's mission was brought to a clos with the recitation of the rosary, a shor with the recitation of the 10st instruction and benediction of the 10st Holy Sacrament. At 6.30 o'clock the married men's mission was opened, and will continue during the week with services at 7.15 o'clock in the evening and mass and instruction each morning and mass and list desired with the held at the usual hours Wednesday and Thursday in preparation for first Friday. Mass will be at the usual hours day. Mass will be on Friday morning.

The young men's mission was brought to a close at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Louis' church, Rev. J. E. Fortier, C.M.L. of this city, who is conducting the missions at that church, delivering a most consoling sermon on the Blessed Virgin and heaven. At 7 o'clock the married men's mission opened and will continue durmission opened and will continue during the week.

Rev. Charles A. Paquette, O.M.I., Nev. Unities.

Sang the high mass at Notre Dame de Lourdes' church yesterdny morning, and the pastor, Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M. J., delivered the sermon. Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening in preparation for Friday's fenst. Masses on Friday morning will be at the regular hours. Vesper ser-tices were held at 6.30 o'clock in the evening.

Rev. Guillaume Ouellette, O.M.I., pastor of St. Madé's church, South Lowell, clebrated the 7.30 o'clock mass yesterday morning and also sang the high mass al 9.30 o'clock, delivering the sermon at the latter mass. Vesper services were held at 6.30 o'clock in the evening.

Rey, Aurellen Merch, O.M.I., onny the high mass at Ste. Jeanno d'Arc's church yesterday morning, while the sermon was delivered by Rey. Leon Lamotho, O.M.I., pastor of the church. The years mer's mission was brought to a close at 2.30 e'clock yesterday afternoon, with Rey. Fr. Hennuil of St. Savior, P. Q., delivering a most touching sermon. The mission was brought to a close with hencelection of the flagged Sagrangent, At 6.30, o'clock in Blessed Sacrament. At 6.30 o'clock in the can define mass at M. doesn's Hessel Sacriment, as some cores in the evening the martiel men's mission by Rev. Armand Baron, O.M.L. who delivered the sermion at that, the policiest and the light mass at 10.3, decided, the preparation for first Friday on Thursday afternoon, and evening the masses will be at the regular bours. the evening the married men's mission was opened and will continue during the week. Confessions will be heard Friday moratas:

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 31.—
Former Altorney General Daugherty last night asserted that he was still the "debendable friend and supporter" of President Coolidge and that he had not thought of withdrawing from the race in Ohio as candidate for delegate st-large to the republican national convention. He said he supposed it was too late to withdraw. The Ohio delegation is expected to be instructed for President Coolidge.

Mr. Daugherty avowed he was "feeling thee" and that he would "lake care of himself, until reason is fully restored and time and truth fully vindicate him."

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A students, in-white Conference, nation-wide in scope, will be held April 5 and 6, as a part of the geogral cambains committee of one thousand.

The meeting, to which students from rochibition question. Debate on the rochemeter of himself, until reason is fully restored and time and truth fully vindicate him."

WEALTH OF NATION IS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.-The wealth than one-half of which is real property and improvements. The per capita

woulth is \$2918.
Statistics of the country's wealth as of Dec. 31, 1922, issued today by the census burean, revealed that the total wealth increased 72.2 per cent, and the per capita wealth 49.6 per cent. In the 10 years from 1912.
All classes of property increased in value in the decade except livestock, which decreased 6.9 per cent. to \$5,807,-164,600. The increases in money value.

extent due to the rise in prices in re cent years, and so far as that case, they do not represent correspond ing increases in the quantity of wealth

DR. FLINT HELD ON BANK SWINDLE CHARGE

WILLITS, Cal., March 31.—Dr. La-fayette Flint, former school principal of New Haven, Conn., who disappeared from that city in February, 1923, leav-ing behind him, it was said, debts there and in Massachusetts, today was arrosted here on a bank swindle charge.

the was alleged to have confessed swindling \$15,000 from the First, Sec-ond and Third National banks of New Haven.

CLOSING OF CLAN GRANT'S ANNUAL FAIR

The annual two-day fair by Clan frant was brought to a successful con-lusion Saturday evening to Elks hall with the drawing for the winner of the with the drawing for the winner of the Esses ceach offered by the clan to the holder of the lucky ticket. The drawing was engerly watched by several hundred ticket holders and Miss Marion McKelvie of 19 England street was proclaimed the winner when her ticket was drawn from the box. The other prize winners follow: Mrs. Murry, Massachusetts Mohair Phish Co., funcy tray; Frank Walker. Sepound box of chocolates; M. W. Russell, 102 Brauch street, smoking set; Miss Margaret Ross, basket of greecies. ket of groceries.
The fair was one of the most success-

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its success will be in trying to achieve what many others have failed to accomplish is a matter of general inter-





"HOW D'DO," SHE SAID SWEETLY

"Come in!" cried Mister Fuzz Wuzz man, "Not go fast. Please in Doofniny Land Yesterday, and I'm going to see who it is. They say it's a lady."

So away went the three of them to call on the new arrival. She was keeping house in an old candy box with a hinge lift that did nicely for a frant door and when the visitors knocked she answered at once. "How, d' do," she said sweetly. "How do you do yourself," said Mister Fuzz Wuzz hospitably. "Well, a dreadful thing happened," in signed the dancer. "A little boy sat down at the place next to mine and right before my eyes, he pulled my now friend's hend off. I was so shocked was and even when i recovered I was too nervous to look at him akadin." "The sure I shall. It will be a nice change," romarked the new lady. "I've been sitting on a mantelplace for nearly a year, and although the family I lived with were very kind, I did get sick of always sticking in one place and never being moved except to be dusted.

"Did you ever happen to know a man who—" hegan Nancy, but Mister Fuzz Wuzz stopped he." "Sh! Wall a bit," he wispered.

"Would you mind tolling us yours story?" asked Mister Fuzz Wuzz, wolld the dancer. "The only friend I ever cared for was killed. But if you like, you may try, But my dancing days a favor at a birthday party. It was a favor at a birthday party. It was a favor at a birthday party. It was a favor at a birthday party. I was a favor at a birthday party. I was a favor at a birthday cake was covered will pink candles and i matched perfectly, I was set at a place as a favor. I was not at a place as a favor. I was not at a place as a favor at a birthday cake was covered will pink candles and i matched perfectly, I was set at a place as a favor and right beside me was a nice little man who nodded and nodded at me and no and a place and right beside me was a nice little man who nodded and nodded at man who nodded and nodded at man have not provided and nodded at man who nodded and nodded and mand noded and nodded and mand who nodded and nodded and mand who n

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH. SON LOSES LEG

Manley, aged 44, of 409 Salem atreet, employed as an instructor by the Boaton Elevated Railway company and formerly for 15 years a motorman on the cars running out of the Salem street cars running out of the Salem street carbarns, was crushed to death almost instantly between a standing car on the switch track opposite and leading into the Salem street car barns and a crosstown trolley car bound from West Medford square to Maldon about 11.20 yesterday morning while on his way to the 11.30 mass at the Immaculate Conception church with the second oldest of his five children, John Hanley, aged 13.

13.

The boy was also caught between the two cars and his name is on the daugerous list at the Malden hospital following the amputation of his right leg above the knee.

Motorman John M. Ellis of the car that struck the boy and killed his father was arrested and held on a manslaughter charge.

Hinky Dinky happily, "and if you will marry me, you can take my head off whenever you like."
"Of course I with, said the little dancer, "I mean marry you."
(To Be Continued)
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Every hat is worth \$2.50—some up to \$4.00.

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There's ever so many different shapes-you'll surely find one that's becoming.

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15c yard.	10-yard Piece\$1.45
19c yard.	10-yard piece \$1.75
22c yard.	10-yard Piece \$2.00
l 25c yard.	10-yard piece \$2.25
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Dry Goods Section

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When a man has had just ordinary top coats priced to him at forty dollars and then sees these fine ones reduced to \$19.45 he buys

MEN'S TOPCOATS

Top Coats in this lot sold up to \$30, and they were well \$13.95 worth that price, Men's Genuine B.V.D. Union Suits Reduced to

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We don't have to describe B. V. D. Union Suits; you all know what they

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Men's Suits worth up to \$45

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For young men, for old men, for

professional men, for business men, for any man who apprecinces fine quality and low price.

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Boys' all wool blue serge suits, reduced to \$7.95

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One Lot of Boys' Corduroy Suits, worth up to \$10, re- \$4.85 Boys' \$10 Overcoats, \$5.95

Boys' Fine Suits, worth up to \$15.00, reduced \$8.95 Boys' Crompton Corduray 79c Pants, reduced to

One Lot of Boys' Shirts and Blouses, worth up to 49c \$1.50, reduced to only

This senstaional stock reducing sale that has been making bargain history which has caused thrifty people from 150 miles away to buy their clothes here, ends Saturday night. Each day many of the bargains sell out-therefore it is sensible forethought to buy now.

HARRISON'S

166 CENTRAL STREET

he conducted at the local office of the stead of twice a work as has been the rule for the past several years. Inrule for the past several years. Instructions to this effect were received at the local office today and inspector Eugene Louprot has been detailed as permanent examiner here.

During the summer months last years as many as two hundred applicants for licenses to operate motor.

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PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

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Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that
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FORESTERS' COURTS

Beginning tomorrow and continuing through the summer months, examination for operators' Ilcenses will be conducted at the local office of the conducted, for a whole dead of twice a week as her how. Under the system to be insuremental day.

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Under the system to be inaugurated innorrow, it is believed that all local applicants for licenses can be accom-

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Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster with milliour the blister. You just apply it with the engers. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing of imment penetrates the pores, then comes a section, cooling sensation and quick relief.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tableta. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.
Cleanse the blood, howels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after inking them.
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To Motherst Musterole is also made in milder form for hables and small children. Ask for Chil-dren's Musterole. 35c and 65c, jars



WATER DEPARTMENT HEADS

Frederick O'Hara, an employe of the Billorica water department for the past eight years, was appointed superintendent of the department at a recent meeting of the water commission. He succeeds George A. Stowers, who resigned several weeks ago, and took

LARGE PIMPLES PAINED AWFULLY Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.;

"I was troubled with large, red pimples on my face. At night they itched and burned caus-

iched and burned causing me to scratch and I could not sleep. Every time I turned around in bed they pained awfully. Each week they seemed to grow larger and more painful.

"I was treated without any benefit, I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I

for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased a cake of Soap and one box of Olintment which healed me." (Signed) Miss Mary Silvia, 234 River Rd., New Bedford, Mass.

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Major League Teams Begin to Break Camp — Amateur Boxers Ready for Bouts

OF SOME WHITE SOX PLAYERS

Temporary Manager to Report Three Players to Chance -White Sox Play Giants Today-Teams Prepare to Break Camp

ABBOT WORSTED TEAM DEFEATS SHAWSHEEN

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

TONIGHT

Associate Hall

AMATEUR

Boxing Meet

Amapices of the Linbon Social and Athletic Club

-OPEN CLASSES-

113, 118, 136, 135 and 347 Pounds PRICED-16:, \$1.00

BASEBALL NINE

Charges

That Officials Favored
Him in Former Bouts
In accepting Charley Manty's challenge for a third meeting here on Lowell declared he was pleased to take on the former N. E. feather-lay doubt as to the question of superiority.

Manty, through his manager Johnny Miller, declared Murphy's two declared by the first place for Restaurant of the statement of the amount won in our case of the amount won That Officials Favored

many doubt as to the question of superiority.

Manty, through his manager Johnny Miller, declared Murphy's two decisions over him were "raw deals, that he had Murphy all but out in one and chased him all over the ring in the second bout and that in the third meeting he would eliminate any chance of the officials giving the Lowell bey a present by knocking Murphy out.

Manty is charges and insimuations are resented by the Lowell star. He is going into the fight determined to give Manty no tugrice, to box him and fight him and subject the speedy Whaler to an incessant bombardment.

Murphy returned from Fall River where he boxed Al Shubert and had the first reverse of his career chalked in against him in perfect condition. His bore no signs of combat. He was much displeased with the decision, declaring he gave Shubert a worse beating there than in Lawrence or Lenn, where he registered decisions over the "bearcat."

In commenting on the fight Murphy



ANTONIO GAUDINO

No girls, he's not a movie hero-simply champlon motorcyclist of South America. He's as big a fa-vorlite down there as our own Babe Ruth is with fandom.

The Vocational school baseball nine for the coming senson will be coached by Ralph Willard, Lewell high all-around athlete. Willard's appointment to the coaching staff means that the Vocational school should be represented by a fast nine this year, as the high school star knows baseball and Malancy. To, is among thise to others. He has accepted the new position without financial remuneration, due to the fact that he intends to enter college next year and does not IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

LOS ANGELES, March 31,4-James Maloney, 75, is among those entered in the national handball championship here beginning April 21. WINS BASKETBALL TITLE

CRICAGO, March 31.—The Spaiding institute baskethall team of Peorla, Ills, wen the Catholic National interscholastic championship last night at Loyola university by smothering Marunette university high school of Milwaukee, 23 to 7.

Keep your hot water bag free from eracks by ancinting it frequently with glycerine.

MOODY CLUB CRESCENT RINK, THEUSDAY SIS

10 Rounds
BHLLY MURPHY, vs.
CHARLIE MANTY, New Bedford
8 Rounds \$ Hounds FAT MANAGE Haverhill, vs. Vitt Havert

EVERS DISSATISFIED WITH EFFORTS Wins Double Header in His Debut; Cinches Job as Regular



RECRUIT HITS DIRT IN TYPICAL COBB STYLE



DICK LOFTUS HITTINGS THE DIET

Dodgers are again using the sand sliding pits to perfect play in the base running end of the game. For several years little attention has been paid to base running, because of the lively ball. In the picture, Dick Loftus is shown bitting the diet in typical Ty Cobb lashion.

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Dean Sure to Stick With Giants STRIBLING VS. M'TIGUE



BY JOE WILLIAMS SARASOTA, Fla., March 31.—Speak-like paper suits in a steam room. SARASOTA, Fig., March 31—Speaking of the Giants and their changes to make history of a port by winning the
National league championship for the
fourth straight time, John McGraw, the
master mind, says:

"It's all a question of pilehing. With
the exception of the twirling stuff the
Giants are champions, every line of
common of my star recruits comes
through it will give the team a peanant
punch. If two of them happen to the
liver, count us in all the finish.

Wayland Dean, late of Lamisville of
the American association, is a sure bet
to stick. He leeds the pfirt of a big
leaguer.

Uwing to the rather shaky condition
of the Giants' staff he may get an early
chance to start.

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McGraw, Jennings and the Giants' regulars. The big fender shapes to the
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KANSAS PROUD OF STAR ATHLETE Ing This year it may be shorted or both. At the start of last season Topper Rigney of Detroit was regarded as one of the cobing stars of the American leaves the most promising shortstop in years.



CHARLES BLACK

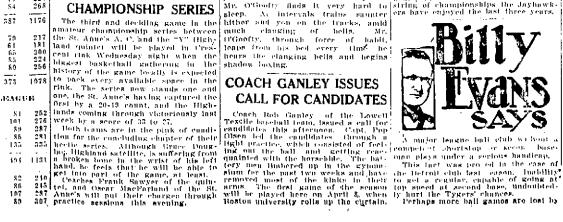
spect. Mr. Bickey has a decided advantage over the St. Louis fans. They get no rest.

Across the hay in Palmetto the Milwaukee this year Is Dixie Walker. Walker is just a minimum to be heligerent pitcher. Walker is jow rounding into form this spring. The helligerent pitcher. Walker is jow rounding into form this spring. We saw him today and he only has one black eye.

A sign on the bridge crossing Mannater liver reads. Thenly of Fish posted reading. Reware of crange of Grove Salesmen."

Basebal is called the great American read in the game is by studying the Cardinal form the season was the only only one of the game is by studying the Cardinal form the season of the filles each having lost only one of the game is by studying the Cardinals. Toporcer. Mueller and Schultz.

Our cup companion. Mr. One Punch O'Goofty, the analytic and tracks, and men to the long railroad yards, Mr. O'Goofty thas it taken a sunter history and proposed the long railroad yards, Mr. O'Goofty through force of habit, leans and the key hard to shave enjoyed the last three years.



Macon, Ga. School Boy and Light Heavyweight Champion Meet Tonight

Paul Berlenbach and Harry Krohn Will Clash in Semi-Final Number

NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 31 Mike Me-

NEWAICK, N. J., Mar. 31.—Mike MeTigne of Ireland, light heavyweight
channion of the world, meets Young
Stribling of Macon, Ga., tonight in a
12-round, no-decision fight.
Stribling has a long a stribling has a long or apidly
through six divisions within the last
thrue years and first attracted wide
attention in his bout with McTigne at
columbus, Ga., where the champion alleged, a partisan crowd attempted to inthuilistic him and the referee. Since the
battle Stribling has fought successfully
and often, but never has heen sensational. He was outpointed in Buffalo
several weeks ago by Jimmy Slattery.
Several hundred southerners arrived
yesterday to sive the 19-year-old Dixla
schoolboy moral support. McTigne's
friends will be there to see that he
has no cause for complaint.
In the Stribling corner will be "Pa"
and hear the ringside will sit "Ma" with
a kins to her hoy before he enters the
ring and advice for him between the
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In the semi-fluid bout of 10 rounds.

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In the semi-final bout of 10 rounds,
Paul Berlenbach, whose knockout career recently was stopped by Jack DeJaney, will attempt to comeback against
Harry Krohn, of Akron, Ohio.
Experts have histailled McTirue as a
favorite. To win the title Stribling
must win by a knockout or a foul. Each
man expects to weigh in at about 165
pounds at 3 o'clock today.

ALL SET FOR AMATEUR

of the Giants' staff he may not an early chance to start.

Dean has made a great impression on McGraw, Jennings and the Giants' regulars. The big fellow has a multiple delivery, combining the pitching motions of Alexander, Mays and Uble.

Harnes Wins Berth

Another pitching hope of the Giants is Virgil Barnes of Circleville. Kas, a big right hander with a world of stuff.

Virgil is a brother of Jesse, now with the Giants a number of years, if you recall. It was Jesse who persuaded Megraw, the cerebral heavyweight, to sin young Virgil.

Jesse probably did this more to help the kid along than anything cles. Sure by the kid along than anything cles. Sure

the records show no reproduct the records show no reproduct the records show the enger to do McGraw at favor. Jesse got but limited arounity to show his stuff as a not essess spent the griden youth of his ensurement of his career in the gray shadows of Polo grounds blenchers throwing here. Hank though confided to the kinton borred cather's mit. Yes, as to think of it, he did get a chance the 1921 world series, but not until Yanks had won the first two games.

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hope that he may be put in shape to start the season.

If Eligney is unable to play II will be a rough break for the Tygers, who sure have menant possibilities.

Weakness at short and second would just about run letroit's chances regardless of the great strength of the clint in other departments of play.

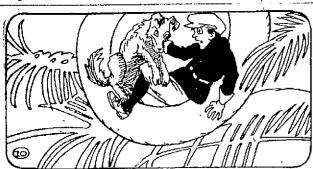
It seems Manager could be not alone in his shortstop worden. John Medraw, famous leader of the New York Clinits, also appears a bit perturbed, less whiter Medraw traded Davs Bameroft, the nest valuable shortstop in the National league, to Roston to help his pitching and outfield.

The massing of Bameroft put the shortstop problem up to the sonsational vounds of the New York baseling the best of the National league, to Roston to help his pitching and outfield.

Reports from the south by the New York baselall experts state dackson is having fromble gretting shirted. It would the almost a tringedy for McGraw if his failed to come through after the master mind cut loose from Maneroft.



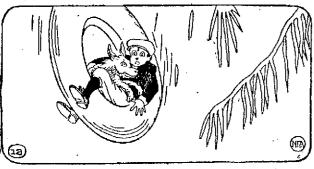
Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 4



"And now," continued the tube, "just crawl inside of me and Pil take you away from here." Jack and Flip huddled together on the inside turn of the tube and were all ready to start when the tube suddenly started getting smaller and smaller. Someone was letting the air out of it.



Who has punctured me?" shouted the tube. "No one," replied Jack, 'but that old wood gyp has stuck a match into your air valve." And with that Jack pulled the match out and the tube stopped growing small. Then something terrible happened. The limb the tube was on started to fall.



Of course, when the limb tipped downward the tube began to roll off. "Hurry and blow me up again," it shouted, "or wo will go erashing down to the ground." And by this time, Jack, Flip and the tube were already falling. Round and round they went (Continued.) in the downward journey.

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THE JASS SPECIALTY CO.

HUNDREDS WINESSED HEROIC RESCIE PERTH AMBOY, N. J., March 31. Hundreds of passengers on the Tottenville-Porth Amboy ferrybout today with nessed a spectroullar rescue when John Ward, a deckhand, Jumped into the She Says: "I am Thin" Ward and he was the ferry appreaching, pecaher, deserting the other lad in the heat jumped into the waler. Ward, seelog what had happened, also Jumped and reached the loy as he said craft safely. When the boat reached Porth Amboy, Ward and the Pecaher hoy were taken to a hospital, where they are said to be suffering from the affects of shock.

"I am Thin"

Her Friend Says: "She is Far Too Thin"



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LYNN HIGH SCHOOL TO SQUARE DEDICATED

urday night destroyed the main part of life for the country in the recent war, Lynn English high school and damaged was honored yesterday by the city of Lynn English high school and damaged the annex to the building was not completely extinguished until 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services for Arthur II. Preshe, 32, a freeman attached to Chemical 3, who was instantly killed from falling brick following a hot air explosion in the school annex, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The fire threatened the entire residential section of Highlands square and E. Convey acting as box (April 2). The legion ritual was conducted, Jan.

day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The fire threatened the entire residential section of Highlands square and E. Conway acting as post chaplain, was halted only after help had been "Tapa" was sounded by two buglers was halted only after help had been summoned from several other com-

WNAC, BOSTON

4 p. m.—Leona Lomar,
4.15-5 p.m.—Copley-Plaza trio.
5 p.m.—The day in finneo,
6 p. m.—The day in finneo,
6 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance,
Molecular triological dinner dance,
Hotel Westindater orchestra.
8.15 p. m.—Rrandenst from the Shubort-Wilbur Theatre; Laurance Schwab
and Daniel Kussil present "The Gingham Girl," as musical comedy by Daniel
Kuseli, musica by Albert von Tilzer,
lyrics by Nevillo Fleeson.

WEAF, NEW YORK

m.—Corine Muer. soprano, ac-injed by Frank Gillen, in a group f popular songs. 4.15 p. m.--Adrian J. Vanderbilt,

planist. 4.80 p. m.—Mary Brutcher Bowlby, lyrio soprano, accompanied by Frank

A. Hickey.
4.45 p. m.—Adrian J. Vanderbilt,
planist.
5 p. m.—Women's program.
7.10 p. m.—Fannis Bris, musical
comedy star, in songs and personal interview with Nanette Kulner.
7.25 p. m.—Metropolitan Mixed quar-

7.30 p. m.—Sport talk by Thornton

7.4a p.m.—Metropolitan mixed quartet.
7,50 p.m.—Isabel Small, lyric soprano, accompanied by Mrs. A. Mosor 8 p.m.—Small Homes, Small Mortgarges and the Investors, by Peter Hamilton.
8.10 p.m.—Minnie Weil, planist.

prans. 8.30 p.m.—The Importance of Busi-ness Letters. 8.40 p.m.—Metropolitan Mixed quar-

Russell A. Cowles.
? p.m.—Minnie Weil, pianist.
? p.m.—Watter Leary, barilens
accompanied by Edith Grining.

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6 p. m.—Produce and stock market, news bulletins.

6.15 p. m.—Review of week's sports, Elmer Q. Oliphant.

7.15 p. m.—Address, The Essentials in the Co-operative Marketing Movement.

7.25 p. m.—Address, The Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, Dean A. R. Mann, New York State College of Agriculture,

7.45 p. m.—Musical program.

Certain variable dark areas on the noon are thought due to vegetation.

WRC, WASHINGTON

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i.p. m.—Travel talk.
b.15 p. m.—Instruction in international code.
b.20 p. m.—Education's Pight for
Recognition, by C. O. Williams.
WIZ, NEW YORK
i.p. m.—Pashions.
i.10 p. m.—Readings, by Helen V.
Bright.

p. m.—Josephine Lucarelle, so-

4.20 p. m.—Josephine Lucarelle, soprince of the Mal4.30 p. m.—Tea concert by the Wal4.30 p. m.—Tea concert by the Wal4.30 p. m.—Fedoral and state agricultion of the Male of Mal

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

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7 p. m.—Bringing the World to America; late news from the National Industrial conference board; new books.
7.30 p. m. Bedtime story.
17.40 p. m.—Concert of compositions by neuro composing rescuted by the members of the department of music of the St. John's Congregational church.
8.30 p. m.—Entertainment by The Nettles, Henry, Engene, Belle and Mr. Nettles, Henry, Engene, Belle and Mr. Nettles, thenry, Engene, Belle and Mr. Nettles, Henry, Engels and Mr. Nettles, Henry, Henr

Wilcox.

9.55 p. m.—Time signals.

19.15 n. m.—Musical program and talk by Sergt. Theodore E. Marquis, United States Marlin corps, assisted by Eva Melish, soprano, and Agnes Pahey, accompanist.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH

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6.15 p. m.—Organ recital.

7.15 p. m.—World talk.

7.30 p. m.—Feature.

7.19 p. m.—Market reports.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout meeting.

8.15 p. m.—Girl Scout meeting.

8.15 p. m.—University of Pittsburgh extension course, opening night, muste by the Pitt male quartet and addresses by representatives of the school.

8.15 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Jattle Symphony orrhesize, assisted by Harbara Bass Wellman, contraite; William Hasseiman, barltone.

9.55 p. m.—Time signals; weather.

KINDLING WOOD FIRE

Fire in a bunket of kindling wood in a tenement at 156 Colburn street was responsible for an alarm from box p2 at 5.31 yesterday afternoon. The fire was extinguished before any considerable dumage had been done by the function.

Lowell Children's Home Benefit Entertainment

COLONIAL HALL -- TONIGHT At 8 O'Clock
Admission 50 Cents

herself in marriage to a famous general that he may be inapired to further victories and then sacrifices herself by visiting the besignic Florentine leady visiting the besignic Florentine leady of which is rare. "Monna Vanna" opens at the Rialto today.

Vivacious Viola Dana romps through the closely knitted story of "Her Fatal Millions," which is also on the program, in her most vigorous and fascinating manner. The role is her greatiest triumph in delicious, high-power, arapid-fire comedy drama. The story deals with a girl, who in order to creat ato the impression that she is enormously wealthy tells Fred that she was the wife of the richest man in town. So when her "borrowed" lim nousing is wrecked, Fred naturally takes her to her "husband's" home. That's only the beginning of a series of amusing compileations. And the methods used by Viola to entangle herself are screamingly funny.

munified.

As soon as Mayor McPhetres realized that the building would be an entire loss he called a meeting of the school committee. Tontative plans were made at the meeting to continue high school sessions in other buildings. Hundreds of offers of buildings were realized the school departments of other cities and fourness of suidings were realized than the walls of the grannalum annex, damaged by hot air explosions, can be repaired in a week's time. After inspecting the rous he pronounced the four walls of the older structure safe for rebuilding. The school way mayor MoPhetres said,

RADIO BROADCASTS

WNAC, BOSTON

4 p. m.—Leona Lemar.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

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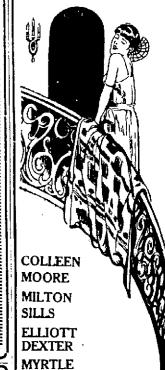
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March 29, 1924.

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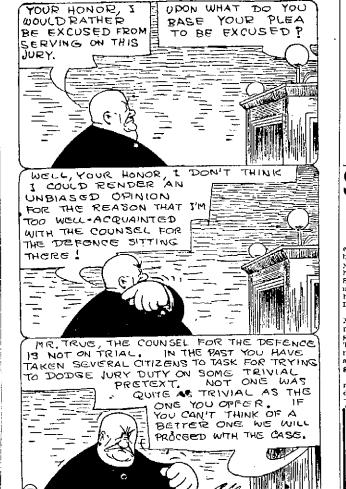


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To the heirs-at-baw, next of kin,

F, M. ESTY, Register, m20-24-31

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the helrs-al-law, next of kin, creditors and all persons interested in the estate of Warren P. Sweetser, late of Westford, in said County, deceased.

First Judge of said Court, this twen-ty-first day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

F. M. ESTY, Register, James E. O'Donnell, Atty. n31 s1-14

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To the heirs-at-law, next of kin. creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Wojciech Wojciech Wojciech wojcht, sometimes called Albert Wojcik, late of Lowell in said County, deceased, intestate.

intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Stanley Wojcik, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable persons.

in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell in said County of Middlesex, on the fitteenth day of April, A.D. 1924, at tem o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the pelitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last nublication to be one day at least hefore said Court, and by mailing postpaid a copy of this citation to the next of kin of said decayed addressed to the last known postoffice address of each, seven days at least hefore said Court.

Witness, George P. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-cighth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

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To the heirs-at-law and all persons interested in the estate of Michael Sullivan, late of Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, decensed, testate.

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the estate of warren?. Swegose, have of Westford, in said Country, deceased, thestate.

Whereas a pelition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Jessle H. Sweetser, of Westford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her, bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of April, A.D. 1924, at len o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each weeke, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to he one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, fleorge F. Lawton, Esquire, Frist Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of March, in the year one thousend nine bundred and twenty-

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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Ten Lowell school teachers have

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Health Education

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Hearing Tonight

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NEWSPAPER

FOR POINCARE

Lost Sympathies of Many in Chamber of Deputies

Manifestations of Mirth-Outlines Policies

PARIS, March 31. (By the Associated Press.)-Indications that Premier

Demonstration

LACK OF WARMTH AD CLUB MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

Indications That Premier Has Takes New Lease of Life After Reorganization With Limited Membership

Repeatedly Interrupted With Noonday Luncheon at Cole's Announced By Miss Irene Matthews, Secretary

Miss Irene Matthews, secretary of the Lowell Advertising club, today ad-Poincare has lost the sympathies of vised members that the first meeting

PARIS, March 31. (By the Associated Press.)—Indications that Premier Poincare has lost the sympathies of many of the majority which supported his previous government were seen in the claimber of deputies today on the occasion of his declaration of policy for the reconstructed cahinet.

There was lack of warmth, with approval only in rare excentions. Repeatedly he was interrupted with manifestations of mirth, surprise or disappointment as the daputies compared his declarations with the personnel of the cabinet, which includes several appointment of the line ministry. The premier reaffirmed the policies of his former gavernment, including the declination to withdraw from the Ruhr except progressively, as Germany paid up on reparations. In the demestic field, M. Poincare adhered strongly to the policy of his former ministry that all appropriations for the continuous the avoided, pointing out that the efforts to stabilize the franc would be indicated by corresponding receipts must be avoided, pointing out that the efforts to stabilize the franc would be indicated by the sand of a pointing and the control of the contr

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SUN BREVITIES

James J. Quick of Lowell was vester

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Edward R. Blood and John P. Par-ker were drawn as traverse jurers at a meeting of the Chelmsford select-men Saturday.

avenue, enlisted today at the local navy recruiting station as fireman, third class, and was ordered to report

at the Naval training station at New-

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structor in the school.

GREATIEXCITEMENT PREVAILS AS A BOX COMES FOR THE MAJOR =

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A FIRE

SALE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOU SAY

THE BOX IS FOR HE ?

OH YES, -YES, -

AND THERE ARE

NO CHARGES?

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NOW, WHERE

DO I SIGH?

GOOD! --

NO! - MY ORDERS ARE

IF YOU WANT THIS BOX

ONLY TO DELIVER TO TH' DOOR!

UPSTAIRS, YOU'LL HAVE TO HUG IT UP Y'SELF! - YEH -

ONE LADY TODAY ASKED ME IF

I COULD TUNE A PIANNY

WY CERTAINY, I SAYS AN'

HANGIN' TOO! - HA-

BOSTON, March 31—William Cardinal O'Connell presided at the solemn high mass in the Cathedral of the Hely Cross yesterday morning, participating in the closing exercisus of the 40 hours' devotion and then spoke a few words of his thankfulness in being home again, impacted the regard big bome skain, imparted the papal blessing and later was greeted by a number of beople in the vestry and in the courtyard of the enhedral.

"He asked me to tell you that he prays for you every day and that he knows of your fervent faith and generosity. So I take the greatest pleasure in giving you along with my own benediction that of Pius XI."

The cardinal then thanked the people of the dlocese for their prayers while he was making his pilgrimage. He then imparted the papal benediction.

CHOIR MEMBERS PRESENT PLAY

A stact drama entitled "Children of Widows," was successfully presented y esterday afternoon and evening in St. Stanishaus school hall by members of St. Cecilia's choir of the floly Trinity Pollsh church.

Both perfermances were well attended and the amateur actors were well applauded for their efforts. Taking school at Newport, R. L.

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Rogers—Tobey

Mr. Joseph H. Rogers of Boston and Mlss Marknerite C. Tobey of this city were united in marriage Saturday overling by Rey. Harold W. Haynes, pastor of the First Universalist church. The bride were a gown of dark blue satin with pieture hat to match. She carried bridal roses. Miss Ann Callinau who attended the bride were navy blue satin and carried plak sweet peas. Mr. Chassimith of Boston was the best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at which guests from Boston, Worcester and Manchester, N. H., were present. After an extended wedding trip to New York and New Jersey Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will make their home at 75 Westford street.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Presenta-

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MOTH BALLS!

UNCLES ESTATE!

One of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings in years is expected to be present in K. of C. hall this eventing when a reception and entortainment in honor of the chatter members and past grand knights will be held in connection with the observance of the list anniversary of the founding of Lowell council, No. 72.

Speech-making, songs and reminiscences of the older days of the council will be in order, and luncheon will be served. Among the speakers will be Switch. Bev. Thomas McManus of Roschine, a former chaplain of Lowell council, will also have an interesting message, while a member of the state council, and others prominent in K. of C. activities will be on hand. The affair is in charge of Grand Knight Frank A. Groves, Lecturer Edward F. Slattery, Jr., Robert J. Thomas, P.G.K., and John E. Hart, P.G.K.

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bidg Catering, the hest, Lydon, Tel. 4934,

An important masting of the joint committee from the Pawtucketville and Centralville Social clubs for the eyection of a bridge across Beaver brook to connect the two districts was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the quartors of the Pawtucketville organization in Moody street.

Bector Dupuis of the Centralville Social club was chosen secretary. The following committee was appointed to take call on the city fathers to discuss the proposition and do their utmost in bringing the matter to a successful end: Councilors Arthur Genest and J. A. N. Chretien and Eugene Beaulieu.

The committees are as follows Pawtuckets are the proposition are as follows Pawtuckets. Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brlen, Wyman's Exchange. Health is wealth. Eat Reed's ham and bacon, and you'll have both. They are delicious. Ask for Reed's, The school committee is scheduled to meet tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. The city council will meet at 8 o'clock.

The committees are as follows Paw The many friends of Albert H.
Jones, prominent business man of Pelham, N. H., will be grieved to learn that he is seriously ill with pneumonia.

The condition of Charles A. Taylor of Chamberland and Alberic Branchaud.

PILES ATTACHMENT

The condition of Charles A. Taylor of West Third street, poison victim, who was removed to St. John's hospital a week ago, is reported today as greatly improved. An attachment in the sum of \$1500 has been filed against Mary furch at the local registry of deeds on behalf of Valerina Gorezyca in an action of contract brought through the law office of Bunnett Silverblatt.

HELD TRACK MEET

James J. Quirk of Lowell was yester-day elected vice president of the Mas-sachusetts State Association of the Uni-ted Association of Plumbers, Steam Fit-ters. Gas and Spinkler Fitters at the close of the convention in Holyake. The Sacred Heart All-Stars defeated the Robinsons in a track meet Saturday. The score was 53 to 16. The winners challenge any 90-95-pound team in the city. Fred T. Moore of Roston, district manager for the Goodrich Tire Co. will be the speaker at the weekly noonday luncheon of the Lions' club to be held Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A.

Spring basehall coach of the Howe high school Billerica, and his position will be filled by Victor E. Adams, an in-Attack

ASSOCIATE HALL **EVERY THURSDAY AND** SATURDAY NIGHT

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST ORDERS ARREST OF G. B. MEANS School Teachers Enter Con-

Bench Warrant Issued for Former Agent of Department of Justice

tion being conducted under the ausnices of the American Child Hygiene association from February I to the end of the school year in June. These teachers are eligible for a scholarship award of \$500, which will give opportunity for a summer course in health education at a number of different selleges and universities, including Harvard, Columbia and Michigan.

The local arrangements are in the hands of School Supt. Hugh J. Molloy and Dr. Francis A. Flanegan, director of school hygiene. They will later appoint a local committee to select the winning teacher in Lowell and she in turn will compate with other teachers in the state for the scholarship.

A leacher's standing in the contest will depend upon the advancement of health education in the room over which she has charge, there being certain rules and regulations established for her guidance. Under Indictment for Conspiracy to Violate the Volstead Law

NEW YORK, March 31.—Federal Judge Garvin today ordered a bench warrant issued for the arrest of Gaston B. Meaus, former agent of the department of Justice, who is under indictment for conspiracy to violate the Volsteal law and whose trial was to have been leden.

Volstead law and whose trial was to have begun Ioday.

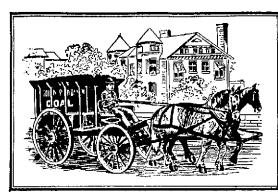
The indictment against Means, returned Oct, 29, contains four counts, the first alleging he entered into a conspiracy to obtain the release of 12,000 cases and 12,500 burrels of whisely from government warehouses.

The second involves 55 barrels of whiskey, the little 88 barrels and the fourth charges conspiracy and use of

whiskey, the Hird 88 barrels and the fourth charkes conspiracy and use of the malls to defraud in connection with an attempt to obtain \$75,000 from a man in Chicago for the release of fluore from government warehouses.

When dudge Carvin called the according to the control of
tonight in addition to Dr. Francis R. When Judge Garvin called the case theatth and George E. Murphy, public accountant.

Several months ago, Mayor John J. Donovan asked the board of health to make an investigation of the hospital affairs and submik a report to him. Upon its receipt he expressed himself as dissatisfied with its contents and announced ho would begin a personal investigation. He engaged the services of George E. Murphy, neconnium, who after many weeks of study filed a report with the mayor. The composite health of the matter and upon motion of Mr. Daty the president named an investigating committee, which already has organized and made all preliminary arrangements for the hearings which begin coulght.



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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY MARCH 31 1924

Demands Removal of Roosevelt

Lowell Man Tells of Poverty Abroad

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Assault and Battery Case Result of Action of Alleged Absconder Who Got Away With \$40,000 of Compatriots' Money-Judge Enright's Warning

As an aftermath of the mysterious disappearance of John Lazarakis, prominent Greek steamship agent and well-known Market street business man, who is alleged to have "Ponzied" to keep the peace for six mooths, several Greek residents to the extent of \$40,000, Nicholas bemetrakulakos appeared in district court this morning to face a charge of assault and battery on E. G. Sophos, another combattery on E. G. Sophos another combatt

CONTINUE INQUIRY DESPITE DAUGHERTY'S RESIGNATION

Senate Investigating Committee Not to Abandon Inquiry-.Intend to Hold Means in Spite of Federal Warrant Ordering Him to New York to Answer Charges

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The senate Dougherly investigating committee decided today to continue its more as a witness and to retain his services for the committee. Of course, that prosecution at New York could be conducted at any time." senate Dangherly investigating committee decided today to continue its inquiry despite Mr. Daugherty's refirement to private life.

that prosecution at New York could be conducted at my time."
Means testified early in the committee's procedure telling of money ayments made to Jess Smith in confliction with pending cases.

A decision on the motion before the committee to have Mal S. Daugherly, brother of the former atterney general, tited to the senate for contempt, was postponed. The question may be decided later today.

At the open hearing tomerrow the roumittee will replace on the witness slund H. L. Scalfe, former investigator for the government in war fraud cases. At the same time committee mem-

bers announced they intended to Gaston B. Means, former department of justice investigator, in attendance under a senate subpoena, in spite of the issuance today of a beach warrant by the federal court at New York, ordering Means returned there to answer charges of conspiracy.

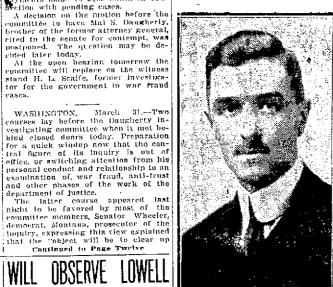
Meet Behind Closed Boors
The committee's immediate objective when it resumes hearings tomorrow will be to clear up the facts as to the lepartment of justice's prosecution of ear frauds and anti-trust cases.
When news was received of Judgo farvin's order in New York for Means' errest, the committee took up the sub-

prrest, the committee took ject in executive session.

"This is an apparent attempt on the demonstrated H. C. Todd, the special assists inquired ant to the attempt general in charge that of Mesns' prosecution, to block this!

Visited by Him

Foreign Countries



In Europe, Africa or Asia Minor.

REVENUE BILL CHANGES WILL OBSERVE LOWELI Taxes on Produce Exchange

Sales and on Drafts of Promissory Notes Restored

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The taxes drafts of promissory notes were restored to the revenue bill with the

drafts of promissory notes were restored to the revenue bill with the rates of the present law today by the senate finance committee.

The house had cut in half the present tax on sales of produce exchanges amounting to two cents for each \$100 of value, and had stricken out entirely teh tax on drafts and promissory notes amounting to two cents for each \$100. The first cut, it was estimated, would reduce revenue \$4,000,600 and the latter \$2,150,000. Secretary Mollon had not proposed either of the reductions.

The sections of the bill providing for taxes on cigars and tobacca, were agreed to by the committee. No change from the present law had been made in these rates by the house.

Action was deferred on the excise taxes in which the house increased pending a hearing of Secretary Mellon tomorrow.

A treasury provision limiting deductions which might be made on gross incomes to exclude certain amounts of interest received on tax-exempt securi-

Incomes to exclude certain amounts of interest received on tax-exempt securities, was agreed to as passed by the house.

Knights of Columbus TONIGHT 31st ANNIVERSARY

PAST GRAND KNIGHTS CHARTER MEMBERS' NIGHT

Members Only K. OF C. HALL 8 O'CLOCK

the high school tomorrow with elaborate exercises. Two periods of study and recitation will be omitted and all the students will assemble in the Cyrus W. Irish auditorium, where the will be held.

Suitable exercises will also be held Sintable exercises will also be acting in the grammar schools tomorrow, in some schools the exercises will be held in the assembly halls while in other schools each teacher will propore ber own exercises and they will be held in the individual rooms.

WANTED IN NEW YORK FOR GRAND LARCENY

Supt. Atkinson this morning received word from Chief Inspector Lakey of the New York police, that John Manis, who was arrested here with Katherin Manis last week and locked up on a charge of larceny, is wanted in New York for grand larceny. The message states that Manis has been identified in the Metropolis as Barney Martillas, and was indicted there as Joseph Manis, alias Morris, on a charge of grand larceny. larceny.

Manis is now awaiting trial in

Admin is now awaiting trial to low-ell in connection with the thefts of several suits of clothes. He and the woman, who claims to be his aunt, were arrosted in a Central street hotel last Thursday by Lieut, Martin Maher and Inspector John Walsh, who cinimed they were offered \$1000 to let

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS NEW YORK, March 31-Exchange: \$427,000,000; balances \$70,000,000, DOSTON, March 31-Exchanges, \$47,000,000; balances, \$22,000,000.

Will the person who look the wrong bag at the Quality Hurdware and Paint Store thirdly return some and receive their own and avoid further trouble.

TROUBLE IN GREEK DISTRICT AIRED Sen. Dill Draws Up Resolution IMMEDIATE ACTION NECESSARY ON Calling for Resignation of Assistant Secretary of Navy

NO CONCEPTION OF POVERTY Lowell Chauffeur Surrenders

Lowell Man Tells of Suffering in Many of the Places

Mr. Elliolt Says We Cannot Conceive of Conditions in

ing of the word as it is understood in southern Europe, Africa and Asia Mic local real estate denier, today to a Sun reporter. Mr. Elliott returned to this city Saturday after a two months' tour to the Mediterranean and England



Next Tuesday

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MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE UNABLE TO FIND

Himself to Lawrence Po lice Inspector

Fred Anderson of this city, chauffent in the employ of Mansur Adams, also of this city, surrendered himself into the custody of Inspector Timolhy J. O'Brien of the Lawrence police department shortly after most today on a charge of manslaughter brought by Lawrence police in connection with the death in the Lawrence General hos-pital early this meening of Anna Shea, 16-year-old lawrence girl. Mr. Anderson accompanied luspector

WANT TRACK EXTENDED

Mammoth Road Residents to Be Given Hearing by Street Railway Co.

A hearing will be held in the office of the trustees of the Eastern Massaearon street, Boston, Wednesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, on a petition presented by several residents of the Mammoth road section of Dracul to

posed traffic rules for the summer was pronounded as projected by Supt. Thomas R. Atkinson, and which will become officials. Senator nore said that undoubtedly it will be more said that undoubtedly it will be more said that undoubtedly it will be persons who aim to travel into Belvidere by way of East Merrlmuck street. Mr. Mello as secretally the proper route will be vin Central, Church and Andover streets, he said, although a defour through John, Erench and Bridge streets will allow the use of the East Merrlmack street approach.

ISOLATION HEARING TONIGHT

W. B. THOMPSON

Subpoena Servers Fail to Locate Former Chairman of Republican Committee

cause of His Connection With Oil Leasing Program WASHINGTON. March 31 .- Demand

MONEY FOR OUTDOOR WORK

Public Service Board Chairman Says Program of Work on Streets Will Be in Muddle Unless Council Definitely States Money to Be Available

The board of public service feels council has set the figure at \$405,000, a that unless immediate action is taken by the city council in definitely establishing the amount of money the board may borrow this year for nutside work, the program already mapped out, will be seriously muddled.

The board has laid out a program for new sewer, bridge, macadam, side walk and block paying work based upon the gross expenditure of \$510,000, a difference of \$138,000. The language of the finance committee for some night this to an understanding.

"Any change in the amount of monority we will be allowed to borrow, established the finance committee of the city:

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McMAHON, U. T. W. CHIEF, FLAYS **MILL MISMANAGEMENT HERE**

Move to Oust Roosevelt Be-Says \$1750 a Year Should Be Workers' Minimum Wage-Favors Johnson Immigration Bill-Reports Labor Organizing Well in South

> A scathing indictment of mill mis-1 that goes therewith. The margin tomanagement was the meat of an interview given this aftermoon by Thes. F. McMahon, intermational president of the United Teatile Werkers of America, who arrived shortly after 1 o'clack for the purpose of addressing the millie mass meeting to be held in Trades and Labor hall, Central street, tonight. He was accompanied by State Senator John Powers of Pawtucket, R. L. member of the emergency and executive heards of the U.T.W., and for the past 28 years actively identified with the Loomfixers' local of Pawtucket, of which he is business agent and treasure.
>
> Minimum Wage of \$1750 a year for

he ordered marines to remove oil claimants from the Tea Pot Dome reserve.

Failure of subpoena servers to locate William Boyce Thompson, former chairman of the republican national committee's financial committee, was reported to the committee by the senate screeanl-at-arms.

Thompson was among the witnesses listed to appear this week in regard to stories of campalgn contributions by oil interests. His home is in New York.

George White of Ohio, former chairman of the democratic national committee, who also is under subpoena, conditions which will be supplemented.

man of the democratic national committee, who also is under subpoena, was granted a week's delay on his plea of important business engagements.

The subpoena for Fred Upham of Chicago, treasurer of the republican national committee, may be cancelled, and insist that modern business. Committee members are disposed to accept his public statement that he has no information on the subjects under ingstead and mineral standing or neitled. The committee will resume its hearing stomorrow with R. H. Wisson, ones in the subjects would soon have their latin ingood, real way which indicates

Oil corporation, one of the "Mellon companies," in its tax cases for 1917, 1918 and 1919, and this information in was promised for today by bureau of officials.

Somator McKellar, democrat, Tensessee, meanwhile, was prepared to press for action on the resolution of the much-moded questions of the day, Mr. McMahon said "The United Textile by the much-moded questions of the day, Mr. McMahon said "The United Textile by the war our industry absorbed to the war o

National Bank

The first is a series of hearings in relation to the executive management of the isolation hospital will be held at city hall tonight by the special city council committee mand to conduct an investigation of the institution. On this committee are councilized and fermic standards.

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day between raw cotton and the price

A minimum wage of \$1750 a year for textile workers steadily employed is the aim of the U.T.W., said Mr. Mc-Mahon. "The manufacturers associa-

The committee will resume its hearings tomorrow with R. H. Wilson, once candidate for the democratic nomination for governor of Oklahoma, on the stand. With W. L. Kistler, an oil promoter of Tuisa, Mr. Wilson is to be questioned regarding the connection prominent oil men had with stale and national polities.

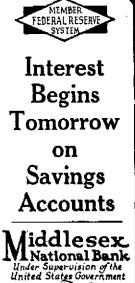
Drive Against Mellon

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Mellon—gathered momentum today, while the committee investigating the internal revenue bureau resumed its examination of tax records of "Mellon companies."

Traffic Supervisor Edward J. Conners said today that he has heard and other allowances granted the Gulf much favorable comment expressed downtown in relation to the proposed traffic rules for the summer. The companies in its tax cases for 1917, and 1918, and this information was promised for today by bureau officials.

Mensugnor Cossidy and we are pretty while the committee in accord. One of the main troubles with the domestic market at this time, he said, work which they are generally carry, and spend that money by putting it into the envelopes of the work, have sold goods at cost and under cost to American importers who, "ever ready for an easy dollar, are flooding the country with goods at according to the companies," in its tax cases for 1917, and 1918, and 1919, and this information twas promised for today by bureau officials.



Merrimack cor Palmer

ROGERS' CONSULAR BILL AND ITS MAIN FEATURES DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON. March 31—The house will soon, probably this week, pass the bill sponsored by Congressman John Jacch Rogers of Massachuseits for classification and reorganization of the foreign service of the linited States. House leaders have agreed to expedite its passage to permit action by the senate at this session.

The Rogers bill was passed by the house in the last congress, but was raught in the usual eleventh hour jam in the senate. It has the support of partition, I will improve the foreign service by placing more emphasis upon merit and experience han upon passession of a private fortune. Experience will be about 15 or 16 per cent, if will prove the most important and heneficial step ever inken to put the country's forcing nervice upon an efficiency basis.

The burden upon the treasury for the operation of the department of state, of the diplomatic service and of the consular service for the last fiscal year was \$45,000, said Congressman Rogers, today. The Rogers bill would increase this amount by about \$35,000 annually. A 16-inch gun which is now heing built set its emplacements in defence of the Panama canal coast, complete, will cost \$45,000. I do not decry the value of the latter but I do wish to emphasize the supreme important and forcing a retrieval of the internations, as well as the small outlay involved in getting them. "Always hiberto the diplomatic side of the service and the consular side of the service and the

BOSTON, March 31.-Establishment

concerning whom the farmer may inquire.

"We have spent in this state hundreds of thousands of dollars to stimulate the dairying industry, yet we permit our efforts to be offset by a few unscrupulous dealers who defraud farmers and thereby discourage their efforts to put the industry back on its former plane. Such a system as I propose would do much to protect farmers from loss, and once we establish a system wherby every farmer can get the value of his dairy products, our efforts to stimulate the industry will be made much less difficult."

The one serious drawback in the plan, as pointed out by lexiblators who have considered it, as that II might commit the commonwealth to the policy of reimbursing farmers who, ascepting the state's advice as to the financial standing of a dealer, tatied to receive his money. If this objection can be overcome, it is likely that the department will be permitted to put Dr. Gilbert's plan into operation.

GRAND JURY ACTION ON

WASHINGTON, March 31—The grand jury considering the contempt case of Harry F. Sinciair expires today, but the government's law officers were confident it would be able to take action, before passing out of textstonee. The case, growing out of the oil magnate's refusal to cestify further before the senate investigating committee, was presented to the grand jury and witnesses were heard hefore it adjourned Friday over the week-end.

The oil committee was in recess today, having put off until tomorraw its plans for delving further into the financing of the \$1,600,000 defielt incurred by the republican mational committee of the 1920 campaign. William Bayee Thompson of New York, former chairman of the party's finance committee, has been automated for merthaniar and the party's finance committee, has been automated for merthaniar and the party's finance committee, has been automated for merthaniar and the party's finance committee, has been automated for merthaniar and the party's finance committee, and the properties of the 1920 campaign.

man of the party's finance committee,

porters and anti-Klan factions, were re-stage, was to perfer and anti-Klan factions, were re-years. Much damage was done to in-leased under bond after charges of dustrial plants and at many, operations are receding today carrying concealed weations had been will be preferred against two, and all had been | made. The waters are receding today charged with disturbing the peace.

WOULD ESTABLISH STATE FORMER LOWELL PEOPLE

of a state cradit bureau, to furnish to tree, where Mr. Tellier holds a responfarmers throughout the state such in- sible position with the Boston & Maine formation as they may desire with re- railroad, were yesterday the guests of

formation as they may desire with respect to milk dealers and distributors, is advocated by Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, state commissioner of agriculture.

"There are more than 50m milk dealers in Massachusetts," Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts," Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts, "Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts," Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts," Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts, "Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts," Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts," Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts, "Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts," Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts," Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts, "Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts," Dr. Gilbert salders in Massachusetts, "Dr. Gilbert salders in Mr. P. N. Tellier, Mr. Anderic Tellier, Mr. Antoine Portin of Moody street. Julier in Mr. And Mrs. Teller have Just returned from a very pleasant trip some time in the south and in Cuba. The couple left their home six weeks ago and journeyed to Florida, whence they farmer, and out and journeyed to California. From there they former who left these words and Louisiana and Louisiana and they discured to California. From there they former who left their home six weeks ago and journeyed to Plorida, whence they salded to Cuba. Later they visitied and and Louisiana and Louisiana and they discured their milk on the east.

Chicago and Detroit and crossing the freurned by way of Montreal. They restre

Floods in Pennsylvania, West Vir-rinia and Maryland, take tell of 13 lives and cause millions of deliars property lamage.

Members of Daugherty, investigating committee plan to center activities on records of department of justice in anti-trust prosecutions, foregoing for the present consideration of charges against Mr. Daugherty personally.

Ex-Atty, Gen. Daugherty declares in slatement at Allantic City he has no personal feeling against President Cogl-idge and pledges him support "at any personal sacrifice."

Dr. P. A. Baker, general superinten-dent of National Anti-Saloon loague since 1903, dies at Westerville, Ohio.

has been summoned for questioning on the basis of reports that Sinciair stocks figured as security and for retirement of campaign loans.

HURL K. K. POSTERS

INTO K. F. POSTERS

DENVER, Colo., March 31.—Six men arrested early yesterday during a disturbance between Ku Klux Klan supporters and anti-Klan factious, were released under bond after charges of lessed under bond after charges of district plants and an linear plants and melted spow from the mountain regions of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, were sweeping westward through the Ohio valley today. A stage of 41 feet is expected by noon at Wheeling, which would submerge the district fronting the river hank. Streets in most of the Pittsburgh district hordering the river were loaded, the bighest in 11 years. Much damage was done to industrial plants and at many, operations

According to J. Leo Stack, oil operator, to whom each of the arrested men made a statement after he had furnished bond for them, a large number of klan posters were thrown into the clubroom of the Knights of Columbus shortly after midnight.

When members of the full went to the door they saylor one, but shortly afterward a tolophone end-was received from a member of the order that klan members were working near his houn, according to Mr. Stack. Six men then left the club for the place where the disturbance ensued, Mr. Stack said.

One shot was fired, according to the police, who said that a patrolman had fired ence in an attempt to hall one of the men arrested. Those arrested declared that they had not brandlabed weapons or struck any blows.

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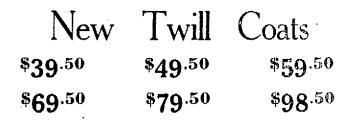
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Second Floor



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Second Floor



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Shoe Section-Street Floor

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BEADED TRIMMINGS -Black and colors. 25c to \$3.98 a yard

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Street Floor

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9 PIECE DINING ROOM SET, stamped....\$1.25

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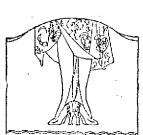
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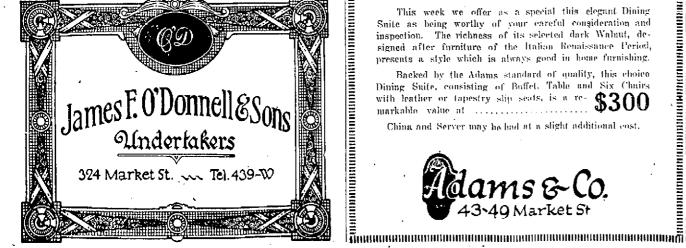
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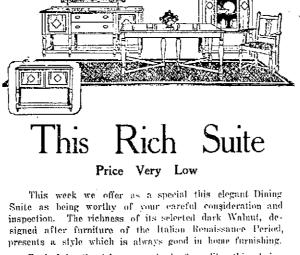
carry Sunday morning at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Alexander Johnson, 57 C street, at the age of 77 years, 10 months and S days. Plesides her daughter, she leaves one brother, Christopher F. Crossland of Carlieve. The body was removed to Saunders' funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

HIANEY—The many friends of Charlette Greene Blancy, will be grieved to hear of the death of her husband, Horbert W. Bancy, who died sundienly in a hospital in Manchester, N. H., Saturday afternoon, Bosides his wife, he leuves three children, Charlotte Baunah, Harriet Greene and John Greene Blancy. Mr. Blancy had but recently moved to Manchester in take charge of the Manchester Buick Co. Ho was well known in this city, where he helped to lay out Shodd park and the parkway along the river bank, Services in Swampscott on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

JONES-Charles H. Jones, a resident







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place in St. Patrick's cometery, following ing obsequies which were largely attended by relatives and friends of the decreased, including many who had known him for years in a business way and wished to may a last tribute of respect to his meniory.

The funeral cort-ofe left the late home of decreased, it Sycamore street, and the conception church where an lee of cleak, a scheme high mass content in the hands come of conception church where an lee of cleak, a scheme high mass or requiem was celebrated by Very Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M., assisted by Hand and the Auditorium for the health come of decreased. It Sycamore street, and the office of the conception church where an lee of cleak, a scheme high mass of requiem was celebrated by Very Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M., assisted by Hand and the Auditorium for the health come of the conception of

RST BASEBALL

FATALITY OF SEASON

Pupils in St. Peter's, St. Patrick's.
Charles street and the Immaculate
Conception schools have been given the
Shick test for diphtheria by the de-MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.—William E. Davis, 17, died inte last night after being hit by a pitched ball in a game yesterday afternoon, the first fatality of the season.

Davis regained consciousness after being struck, and went home on a strend are unadded, but colinged upon arrival. Physicians found his skull fractured at the base.

PERSONNEL HERE

An army touring car of the recon naissance type attracted considerable comment and conjecture in Central st. today. Inquiry of Sergt. Timothy Kin-No child suffering from any acute, bull at the army recruiting office eliciting obsquies which were largely at-tended by relatives and friends of the may be entered in the baby contest to who have served under him for the past

The final lests in the Lowell Day essay contest, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, are being held at the high school this afternoon. Those taking part in this afternoon's tests are the winners in the individual school contests held last week. The judges will examine the papers this afternoon and if possible the winner will be announced either late this afternoon or early tomorrow morning. This year's contest is on the subject, "How Can We Help to Make Lowell a Cleaner City?" The first, prize is a \$10 gold piece, to be awarded to the winner named today. A suitable book will be awarded each of the individual school winners. The judges are James Lyle, George Greenberr and Alfred Harnols.

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eggs and fish to advantage.
This old-fashioned Dutch potato
soup is a nourishing and fattening
luncheon dish. A simple salad and
fresh truit should finish the menu.

Dunch Potato Sonn

Dunch Potato Sonp
Two medium-sized potatoes, 1 amail onlon, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 blades celery, 1 teaspoon minced pareley, 3 cups of milk, 2 aggs, 14 teaspoon sait, 15 teaspoon popper.

Pare potatoes and slice about half an inch thick. Most butter in kettle and add onlon peeled, sliced very thin, Cook over a slow fire for five min-ntes. Add polatoes, colery cut in fine pieces, and water to well cover pota-

picces, and water to well cover potatices.
Cover lettle and cook slowly until
pointoes are lender. Add salt, pepper
and parsicy and mash slightly, with
wooden potato masher. Add milk and
bring to the boiling point but do not
let boil. Break eggs in a cup and
mix white and yolk but do not beat.
Stir into hot soup and reheat but do
not let boil.
Serve with toasted bread sticks
which have had a bit of cheese grated
over them.

over them.
Total calories, 1128. Protein, 181; fat, 594; carbohydrate, 253. Iron, .007

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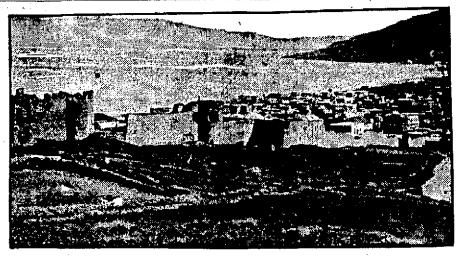
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ing. 1 eggs, 4 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoons grated cheese, ½ teaspoon sait, 4 tablespoons the faked crabmeat, paprika.

Serub potatio and bake until done. Cut a siles off one side and scoop out inside. Mash potato with butter and oream, beating until light. Keep hot.

Sprinkle with potato sort of overflow the sort of overflow the scoop out inside. Sprinkle with paprika and scoop out inside. Mash potato with butter and oream, beating until light. Keep hot.

Sprinkle with flaked crab meat. File one egg can be used.

Total calories, S48. Protein, 118; fit 582; carbohydrates, 148. Jron, .0045 gram.

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GREENFIELD, Mar. 31. The towns on the 20-mile stretch between this own and Northampton, which for the next score of years have been served by the Connecticut Valley Streat Railway company, are today without service, for the operation of the line ceased at midnight, when the last rars completed they are the company is in receiver, they and the lines may be junked, though the receiver, D. P. Abstromble of Turner's Falls, says ife will be glad a co-operate toward relating parts of the company's lines in operation brough sale and to that end will delay application to the court for permission to sell the road as junk. The communities affected by the closing have been prepared for the condition now existing by the gradual curtailment of the service.

THREE KILLED IN HOSPITAL FIRE

NEGAUNEE, Mich., March 31 .-- Three persons were killed when fire, believed caused by a defective chimney, last night destroyed Negaunce hospital.

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DUBLIN, March 31—Joseph McGrath's new group, the constitutional
republican party, will occupy an important place in the Dail Eireann, according to the special correspondent in
Dublin. It will be in close touch with
General Liam Tobin, chief of the army
runtineers and his friends, the writers,
Its establishment as the Rernal of
the concern which curries the British
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dispute with the new air combine re-

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The new party's form of republicans would be in the minority.

The new party's form of republicans will be strictly constitutional, not alming at an immediate breach with Great Bellain, but endeavoring to achieve peaceable transition to an independent republic.

ANOTHER TROLLEY LINE

OFACE TO OPERATE

AGAIN REPORT HUERTA

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The report that Adolfo de la Huerta, the revolutionary lender had fled from Mexico, was repeated in today's consular despatches from Progress, and state department officials were inclined to believe that the story was true.

The department's dispatches from Progress, said de la Huerta had gone either to Coha or Payo Obispo, near the border line of Mexico and Brillish Honduras.

Eight sub-ministers and commissioners of the De la Huerta indoment are said to have left Mexico for New Orleans.

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McGrath's New Group Will Civilian Airmen Quit in Celebration of Hellenic Independence Celebrated Under Auspices of Greek Students

The load anniversary of Hullette independence was celebrated at a binduct, held in Marie's restaurant, Jast evening under the auspices of fireds students of this city. Among the guests were flon, Vasilios Mamorias, general Greek consul at Boston; Itishop J. Alexonulos, and Harry Demetracopulos, president of the treek community.

The banquet hall of the restaurant was beautifully decorated and a portrait of Regas Phorcos, a martyr for Greek independence, was hung on the



the border line of Mexico and Brilish Honduras.

Eight sub-ministers and commissioners of the De la Huerta movement are said to pave left Mexico for New Oricans.

Department officials indicated that they saw no reason to doubt the accuracy of the report, despite the fact that stories of De la Huerta's fight from Mexico and of the final collabse of his movement against Obregon have been denied entegorically by the agents of the revolutionary leader in this country.

The department has no confirmation of reports of a rey movement, supported by striking laborers, in the Tampica oil district. slastically applauded.
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The second speaker was Rev. Panos Ginteres who recounted a few aneedotes of his visit in Greece as correspondent during the Balkan wars and emphasized the importance of patriotism as a "power without bounds changing the nature of man."

Anthony Tsongas, president of the Plato club, Constantine Moustakis, a former Lowell resident, and Bishop Jonkern Alexopulos also gave brief talks on matters of interest to the Greek students and their guests.

The banquet was brought to a close

Greek students and their guests.
The banquet was brought to a close with the singing of the American and Greek national anthems. Miss Thlia Kntron, secretary of the Greek consulate at Boston was the accompanist.
The affair was under the direction of the following students: Constantine S. Dukalda, Anthony Tsongas, Canstantine Tsagaris, Demosthenes Prolapapes and Soterios Sampatacos.

CLEAR UP DEBRIS LEFT

5T. PAUL, Minn., March 31.—Work of clearing highways and restoring interrupted communication as a result of the bilizzard in the northwest Friday and Saturday, was well under way today. Large crews were repairing lines torn down, when several thousand poles were sampled of by sleet and gales. In Wisconsin it was estimated that 3000 poles were down, and hundreds were flat in southern Minnesota. Only a few telegraph wires between here and Chicago were working. Slous Falls and several other South Dakota towns were cut off from the Twin Cities. It will be several weeks before conditions are normal. Hullronds reported most of their irains on time.

PHOENIX, Aritz, March 31.—Searching parties have gone into the desert 50 miles west of here in an effort to find Will C. Wilson, railroad (elegrapher. The spot where the man was last seen trudging through the sand is 25 miles from food, 10 miles from the nearest water in a desert country seldom visited. His hat and coat were found resterday two miles from where on March 16 he leaped from an automobile carrying a party of friends.

LOWELL FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

Lowell Fish and Game association monbers will hold their annual busi-ness meeting and election of officers for the 1921 season, at Odd Fellows for the 1921 season, at Odd Fellows, icemple, The sheding will be called to order at 1.45 o'clock. The call to the sportsmen's round-up for this tinportinit business seasion, includes summons for the payment of dues. All reports covering 1923 doings in the licids of outdoor sportsmanship locally, are also to be filed tomorrow sevening.

COOLIDGE VOTE

Sen. Norbeck Charges Lavish Expenditure of Money in South Dakota Primary

More Money Spent Than in Wood and Lowden Campaigns in 1920

CHICAGO, March 31.-Charges that there was "much more evidence of lavishness" in the Coolidge primary campaign in South Dakota than was noted in the Wood and Lowden camnoted in the Wood and Lowdon campaigns in that state in 1920, when criticism of the expenses resulted in a senare inquiry into campaign funds, were made today in a telegram from Senator Peter Norbeck, a leader in the

Johnson cumpalen.
The telegram also charges employment of federal workers in the "olaborate headquarters" of the Coolidge nanagers. Senntor Norbeck, pledged to the Johnson candidacy, was elected as a delegate-at-large in the primary last

week.
The telegram challenged the denial of William M. Butler, nutlenal director of the Coolidge forces, that excessive amounts were expended in South Da-

amounts were expended in South Da-kots.

"The statement of the Coolidge managements as to their expenses in South Dakota, is untrue in many re-spects," the telegram said.
"They spent about \$15,000 in ad-vertising alone, during only the last week, misrepresenting Hiram John-son's record. During this period, the Johnson committee spent only \$300 for advertising.

advertising, "Paid Choldge organizers, were numerous in trains and hotels. Paid workers were much in evidence on the street corners of our villages and

workers were annual mentioned on the street corners of our villages and towns.

"Checks were sent into the smallest villages by the Coolidge organization with instructions to draw for more if needed. A daily newspaper was established in the state capital to champion the Coolidge causs. There was a large army of South Uakota men and women on their phyrolls. They maintained elaborato headquarters under the direction of federal employes. Expensive offices and organization forces, were maintained in towns and cities.

"Criticism was frequently made of the expenditures of the Wood-Lowden campaign in 1920, and led to investigation by the senate; but there was much more evidence of lavishness in the Coolidge campaign. I believe the expenses would average \$3 for every vote they received.

"Indeathins are that some larger the intends to seak the old the state and Commissioner than one thousand filling so

"Indications are that some larger counties were financed from outside and not from state headquarters. In and not from state headquarters. In addition outside corporations ran thousands of lines of advertising in every paper in the state, for three weeks preceding the election, the avowed purpose of which was to break down the progressive forces but especially the randidacy of Governor McMaster for the senate. Evidently they resented his effort to bring down the high resoline prices.

gasoline prices.

"Minong Coolidge speakers were members of congress, a member of the ablact, and a former cabinet officer Scither effort nor expense was sparet by the Choldge managers, but the farmers and working people saved the day. Not only is the Johnson majority substantial but the Johnson delegation of which I am one, appear on partial returns, to be ylctorious by a much larger majority."

WOMEN EMPLOYES RECEIVE SMALL PAY

(Special to The Sun)

ROSTON, March 31—That women employer as a general thing receive only about 60 per cent as much pay as men in the same industry, is indicated by reports submitted to the state department of labor and industry in connection with its February survey of employment conditions in this state.

Nearly one-half of the establishments reporting to the state department for February—395, to be exact—segregated the wages of male and female workers. These establishments employed 76,408 maies and 26,162 females, a ratio of nearly three to one.

hosiery and knit goods, silk goods and stationery goods, the number of females employed exceeded the number of males. In addition, females constituted at least one-third of the total number of persons employed in the manufacture of boots and shees, paper boxes, cotton goods and woalen and worsted goods. It will be observed that four of the ten granes mentioned are in the textile industry.

To female workers, the highest wages were paid in the printing and publishing of newspapers, where the average was \$25.5, compared with an average weekly earnings in excess of \$30 were paid to males in the following industries: Printing and publishing, \$30.54; printing and publishing, \$30.54; printing and publishing, \$31.53; cars and general shop construction and repairs, \$30.37; rubber three and tubes, \$30.41; and furniture, \$30.13.

Per female workers, average weekly earnings in excess of \$20 per week.

\$30.13. Per female workers, average weekly carnings in excess of \$20 per week were noted in printing and publishing newspapers, \$28.55; ears and general shop construction and repairs, \$26.32; and rubber tires and tubes, \$20.22.

SEN. JOHNSON

TOURS MICHIGAN
Capt. James E. Burrs will be propared to report for the club's trapshooting committee.

Many applications for membership
will also be acted upon, a best of names
having been received during the past,
week, indicating a healthy revival of
interest in local fish and game affairs
and the future prospective of the
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chusetts are being treated fairly and efficiently served in the distribution of gasoline, as well as to determine and advise the logislature the reasons for the rapid rise in the price of gasoline which took place in January, 1924.

"The commission hopes that it may receive your prompt co-operation, and that it will not be necessary to invoke. A blank questionnaire is enclosed herewith, which kindly fill out and return to this office without delay."

In the questionnaire, the dealer is asked to indicate the price he paid for gasoline on January 1, 1924, and his selling price on that date; the date; and changes in purchase and selling prices since January 1; the cost and selling prices April 1, 1924; from whom purchases were made; his own to releases the pumps used, and if leased, the hanne of the leasor and the rental paid; whether he has a contract, express or implied, to handle only one kind of gasoline; and whether he gives discounts from regular prices to certain customers.

The questionnaire has gone to nore the cost of the second of the second of the second of the second requirements.

than one thousand filling stations in scalers of weights and measures in hig which lime he has driven the state and Commissioner Hullman checking up on the stations and their gine more than 2,500,000 miles, also intends to seek the aid of local replies.

ged Man Confined to Wheel
Chair Shot and Killed
Daughler's Sweetheart
Nelwark, N. J., March 31.—Martin
Wright, 69 years old, and confined to his chair by ricenusatem, presented and the hot had and killed his daughter's sweetheart
Wright, 69 years old, and confined to his chair by ricenusatem, freed one shot and killed his daughter's sweetheart. Edward Hallock, 21, n. the wight home today.

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BOSTON, March 31- Seeking to obtain for the use of the general court first hand information relative to the gasoline business in this state, Chairman and Eugene C. Hultman of the commission on necessaries of life, is sending to every dealer in the state today, a questionnaire, so prepared as to elicit the facts on which the commission to the state today, a questionnaire, so prepared as to elicit it is expected that Forestry will become even more popular than it has been in honst with one big court taking the accertain the facts, a letter accumpanying the questionnaire reads:

"It is the duty of the commission to ascertain and advise the general court whether or not the citizens of Massa, chusetts are being treated fairly and efficiently served in the distribution of gasoline, as well as to determine and advise the present and content and the necessarian and advise the general court whether the being treated fairly and efficiently served in the distribution of gasoline, as well as to determine and advise the proposition and content and advise the proposition and content and advise the proposition and preference and the determine and advise the general court of the code of the order present. An engine of the code of the order were under by practically served in the distribution of gasoline, as well as to determine and advise the proposition and advise the proposition and threatening to kill his wife and daughter. He refused to death the benefits the accurate and the matter and the facts and was given a four-year some time to bring the cutting and the faint and appeared the culmination of their organization and the cutting and the faint at the Atlanta pententary.

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the past with one big court taking the place of the two smaller courts.

In response to a burried call from 8 Market street house last night, Officance of Court Gen. Dimon and subchief ranger of the order, presided at yesterday's meeting. Remarks on the pood of the order were unde by practically every member present. An enjoyable entertainment was given and joyable entertainment was given and prefreshments served after the meeting.

ONLY LUCK WILL FAD TO SLAYER OF MRS. BAUEN

NEW YORK, March 21—Only a stroke of good luck will lead to the slayer of mrs. Maude Bauer, murdered last Tuesday on a lonely Staten Island road. Capitaln of Delectives Van Warmend.

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ALL-OVER DRESS APRONS

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TOGOP CHARGES

WASHINGTON, March 31—Scuator Wheeler, democrat, Montanu, the "prosecutor" in the Daugherty investigation, replied vesterday to charges made against him by the republican national committee news bureau by saying that the people of Montana 20,000 at the last election."

The statement of the Montana Nenator was brought out by a detailed attack on him issued last, week by the news bureau under the caption of "Whad Everybody Should Know About Schafor Wheeler and His Montana Gang." The attack was to the effect that, while Senator Wheeler was the effect that, while senator Wheeler was the caption of the court of the work of the work of the white the caption of the court of the work o

Mothers!

Give the children WRIGLEY'S after every meal

A prominent physician says:

"It is surprising how free from decay the teeth can be kept by using gum after each meal."

You know how hard it is to get the children to clean their teeth. By giving them WRIGLEY'S you not only reward them for cleaning their teeth, but the reward is actually the means of performing this important service!

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THE OLD HOME TOWN



AUTHORIZED EDITION OF WILSON PAPERS

NEW YORK, March 31.—An authorized and complete edition of the from will be published next fail, through an arrangement with Mrs. NEW YORK, March 31.—Should fit of the from the leon, it was announced today. The Ironough, 57, musical comedy fibreliading the arrangement with through an arrangement with Mrs. NEW YORK, March 31.—Glen Machael the Ironough, 57, musical comedy fibreliading the Ironough, 57, musical comedy fibreliading the Ironough was learned today, of the former president composed prismator to his necession to the presidency, shall comedy fibreliading the Ironough was author of many musical comedy fibreliading the Ironough was author of many musical comedy fibreliading the Ironough was author of many musical comedy fibreliading the Ironough was author of many musical comedy fibreliading the Ironough was author of many musical comedy fibreliading fibrelia

as well as his presidential papers. Ray "Babes in Toyland." He is aurylved by Stannard Baker, who was director of the press burean of the American peace commission, and Professor Win. E. Dodd of the University of Chicago, At the meeting of the Parent-Teach

What the dyspeptic needs is breath perfumes but a medicine that will help his bowels to move regularly, for dyspepsia and constipation are allied. If you will take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin systematically as the directions on the package call for you will soon digest your food properly and pass it out normally, and heartburs, belching, dizziness, nervousness and bloating will vanish. In time you can dispense with all medicines as Syrup Pepsin will have exercised the intestinal and stomach muscles so they act for themselves. Mr. Jewis F. Schultz of Rensnor, Ia., Mrs. Victor Knodler of 3625 Bank St., Louisville, Ky., and hosts of others will verify this. coated tongue, offensive breath, headaches and such ailments that indicate deranged atomach and bowels. Many serious diseases are prevented by this timely aid. Formula Plainly Stated

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Hollis Major and William Huntley, Evelyn Souza is preparing "The Grace-ful Waltz."

World Acclaims Success

RUUBARB BUTTER Rhubarb butter is delicious and i nade by peeling and cutting the stems into small pieces and cooking until into amail pieces and country thick in a sauce pan, a pound of sugar carved anima for a pound of rhubarb. Put it away young womer tuilored sulta.

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A long panel from the collar line to the hem in the back of this season's freck is one way of preserving the long, siender line.

WALKING STICKS

Walking sticks of shony with while figures stohed upon them or with carved animal tops are carried by young women wearing the severely

Big Reduction In The Price

Lowell Co

Here is an opportunity that should fill every bin in the City of Lowell. Beginning Monday, March 31, and continuing for one month, we will sell

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U. S. LEADS IN MURDERS LISTING OF VOTERS WILL

10,000 Here in 1923, Says Dr. Hoffman-Rate Double Italy's Worst Record

BOSTON, March 31 .- "We have the highest murder rate of any civilized country in the world. Italy is supposed to be the classic land of murder, yet the worst record Italy ever had in this respect is not half as bad as the murder record of the Unit-

had in this respect is not half as bad as the murder record of the United States at the present time. There were 19,000 murders and 12,000 suicides in this country last year."

These statements—and others eightly startling—were made at Ford half last evening by Dr. Frederic L. Hoffman of the Saving Life league, said to be the only man in the country who keeps any continuous statistics of crime. He said:

"For many years I have called public attention to our murder record as a diagrace to the fair name of America, but the response to my plea for dispassionate inquiry and drastle action has been feeble and of no avail. We get worse. Our murder trials are largely a farce. Prohibition has not brought us a lower murder rate. Our murder rate is higher where capital nunishment does not decrease murder—that the murder rate is higher where capital nunishment prevails. Strangely enough the city with the highest murder record for years is not one with a large foreign population: in facil it is one with about the very lowest foreign population of any in the country—Memphis, Tenn., with a population of fail, 100.

"Last year," said Dr. Hoffman, "Precinct 2—J. T. Kelly, A. W. Durder Precinct 3—B. L. Judge, A. P. Cullen. WARD TWO

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"last year," said Dr. Hoffman, "there were 113 murders in Memphis,

"there were 113 murders in Memphis, or \$6 per 100,000—a rate which I am satisfied has no parallel in modern times in any other community of equal size. The homicide rate has always been much higher in the south than in the north, and higher in the west than in the east. than in the east.

Relatively Low Rate Here

"Relatively low rates of homicide revall in Boston, New York and Philicarey, adelphin, resurdless of the wast for eigh population influx and the far rity.

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mersyll in Boston, New York and Price adelphin, resardless of the wast fore sign population influx and the farform satisfactory conditions of population congestion.

"Last year in 72 American cities with an aggregate population of 28, 200,000 there were 2700 dealist from homicide, equivalent to a rate of 9.6 per 100,000 there were 2700 dealist from homicide, equivalent to a rate of 9.6 per 100,000 of population in various countries is as follows: United States, 72; England, not quite S. Irackad, 2; Australia, 13; New Zealand, 3; Sueden, 13; Norway, 8; Switzerland, 2; Canada, 5; Soula, 4. "It is difficult to grant the true significance of this startling contribution with the country, which on one side of the Canadian border presents 72 deaths in 1,000,000 to every five deaths in Canada.

"If one fraction of the amount of forter, energy and money devoted to the enforcement of prohibition had been expended upon the apprehension of those guilty for 10,000 murders a year, it would not be long before the rate of 72 in 1,000,000 would come down to proportions more in conformity to those of other countries, who have a right to call themselves civilized and more so than the United States. The unrestricted sale of guits and pistode, as well as amountaliton, constitutes the primary preventable cause for murder is the ensymmenr in which poison can be obtained at any drugstore upon any plea, within the aggregate there are some so, and deaths from accident in this country during the course of a year, which must hide lunumerable cause for murder is the ensymmenr in which poison can be obtained at any drugstore upon any plea, within the lates are never revealed.

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WILL GIVE CONCERT IN COLONIAL HALL

The Boston Concert ensemble will give a concert in Colonial hall this evening, the proceeds of which will, he donated to the O'Leary Home for Chil-

The program, which will comprise solo and concert numbers, is most pleasing, and Includes numbers from the better known composers.

The extensive growth of the home during the past 22 years has called for more general co-operation, although the more general co-operation, although the citizens of Lowell have been most gen-erous in responding to the worthy cause for which the home was estab-lished, namely, the bousing and caring of scores of homeless and destitute of scores of homeless and destitute children. There is no doubt but that this evening's entertainment will prove as successful as all previous presentations by the home and it is expected that Colonial half will be filled to its expactly by interested patrons and friends of the home.

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BEGIN TOMORROW

The annual listing of all people in the city eligible to vote begins to-morrow under the direction of the Lowell listing board, which will maintain its headquarters at the police station. More than 50 patrolmen have been assigned for the work, which will take about five days.

The list of officers and their assignments follow:

The list of vicinity ments follow:

WARD ONE

Precinct 1-E. J. Liston, J. A. Clark, Precinct 2-J. T. Kelly, A. W. Drew-

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WARD SIX.

Precinct 1—L. G. Lemay, E. J. Trudel.
Precinct 2—A. J. Killing, F. E. Ready,
Precinct 3—C. J. Gennell, A. Cossette
WARD SEVEN
Precinct 1—R. C. Crowley, M. J.
C'Neil.
Precinct 2—S. H. MeiStroy, J. J.
Leahy.

Leahy.
Precinct 3-C. A. Hamilton, J. F. Lynch.
Precinct 4-G. W. Sheridan, P. H.
Bagley.

WARD EIGHT Precinct 1-F. L. Maloney, C. R. Ald-

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gralton, 55 Belrose avenue, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, 1374 Gortham street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carroll, 90 White street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bonnio E. Lapoint, 41 Nichols street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lafontaine, 211 Aiken street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Luc McKinnon, 115 Aiken street, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Kelly, 423 Lakeview avenue, a daughter.

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To Mr. and Mrs. William King, 23 Mt. Grove street, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Thorning, 77 Humphrey street, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. Arturo da Cunha, 103 Congress street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Rooul Houcher, 711 Alicu street, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. Hector Dubois, 44 Fisher street, a daughter, To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Driscotl, 738 Stevens street, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel F. Silva, 18 Groton st. a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Georgeopolos, 107 Lewis st. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gill. 6 Pawtuckel st. a daughter.
The Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Apkarian, 62 Charles St. a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Latherte, 5 East Pine St. a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robertson, 103 Centre St. Chelmsford.
Mass., a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mallegos.
376 Market St. a son.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Pinl Salim, 63 Adams st. a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Evereti E. Jenkins, 316 Westford st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Athas Vangos, 194 Dummer st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Therriault, 32 Wulker st. a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Campbell. 54 Read st. a daughter.

—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Luz, 137 Howard St. a son.

Howard st. a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salim, 123 Cushing st, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Hector Beaulien,

To Mr. and Mrs. Hecter Reaulien, 133 Crawford st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ducharme, 49 Sparks st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dould, 200 Branch st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Theophila Boulc. 797 Lakeview ave, a daughter.
—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lorrey, 18 Bradley st, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Unfresne, 318 Moody st, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rella, 5 Main all, twin sons.

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PLANE PORCED TO DESCEND ATHENS, March 31.—Stonet Macla n's round-the-world plane was com selled to descend on Lake St. Matthew same to descend on taken of Martiew Island of Corfu, according to a mes-sage received here. No one was in jured, the damage to the machine was slight, and after repairs the flight to Athens will be resumed.

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AS TO NARROW STREETS

The principal traffic problems in the cities of roday arise from the narrowness of the streets. Boston is badly handicapped in this respect, worse indeed than most other cities of New England. When the streets of many of our cities were laid out, provision was made to have them just wide enought for two wagon-loads of hay to pass each other without either being driven to the sidewalk. In spite of this, however, some cities continue to lay out narrow streets and even to build highways that are wholly inadequate to meet the demands of the vast array of motor vehicles that are continually passing, to and fro on every important highway. This is but making a bad situation worse and adding to the difficulties of the future.

Very few cities look ahead to meet the requirements of natural growth for the next 25 or 50 years. Yet it is in this way alone, that they can provide for the convenience of this and future generations in the streets and highways. In Boston despite the great increase in the use of motor trucks, there are scores of streets in which these vehicles cannot be used for business purposes for the reason that they cannot back up to a doorway to load or unload. In such streets the big double-horse drays are still in use; and it puts one in mind of old times to drop around some of the streets near Fancuil hall, Union street, Fulton street and many others of the same type and see the hig horse teams moving about the same as in former years. This is but the result of the lack of foresight and engineering skill in laying out the streets. These conditions should prevent similar mistakes being made to prove a handicap to those who will come after us say 30, 50 or 75 years hence. It is poor policy in street and highway construction to consider only present needs. It raises up a serious barrier against the progress of the future.

MR. DAUGHERTY'S SUCCESSOR

Now that Attorney General Daugherty is out of the cabinet, it is in order for President Coolidge to appoint as head of the department of justice a lawyer who will conduct the business of enforcing the federal laws without allowing politics to control his action and without allowing any of his subordinates to use their position for selfish gain. Most of all will it be necessary that the head of that department shall himself be above such considerations.

It is stated that Chief Justice Rugg of this state is proposed for selection to the office. If he would accept it, he would make an ideal head of the department. He could also be entrusted with many of the investigations that are now conducted by the senate. He may not feel disposed, even if given the opportunity, to engage in the Herculean task of cleaning out the Augean stables, a task which is proving too great for the officials who have engaged in the enterprise.

Whispers of dismay and losses of good, hard American money are heard in several New England mercantile quarters this season. More than a few managers of mercantile emportums calering to every-day trades with goods displayed for selection by every day men, women and children, have discovered that it isn't always profit-able to purchase German-made goods they can be bought and

shipped to this country at prices far below American-made goods. Within recent weeks there has been a recrudescence of the old evil of ship-ments purchased from foreign coun-tries by Americans on the basis of excellent samples followed by goods that are utterly worthless. Several large American wholesale concerns have brought complaints of this character recently to the notice of the national bureau of foreign and domestic com-The facts in all these cases are almost monotonously identical, we the told fold by a writer in Industry.

An unknown foreign firm offers sample; the sample is examined and approved; a letter of credit is opened and drawn against in exchange for bills of lading; the shipment arrives and does not come up to sample. The remedy is perhaps a lawsuit, but the remedy is perhaps a lawsuit, but the long distance leval battle for credit-

simpler method of release from such troubles as these, and a better method of conducting American busimethod of conducting American busi-tion of Soviet Republics, a hig name for ness all around, would be to farget the a single country. chean prices of cheap goods made by Financiers say the Reds have abancheap prices of cheap goods made by theap labor in foreign lands, and trade cheap prices of cheap goods made by cheap prices of cheap goods made by cheap labor in foreign lands, and trade in America. In fact, the "Trade in America" slogan needs a little polishing up just at present in view of the vast quantities of cheaply-made goods coming into this had of ours weekly confidence in their solities from numerous European countries, own money and also repudiate their competing with better quality merchanding produced in the United States. coming into this mad of ours weekly, from numerous European countries, competing with better quality merils chandise produced in the United States. chandise produces in the cannot controlled the flow.

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CHEAP IMPORTS DECEPTIVE | not done so already, in order that they

can increase their voting strength at

influence for their self protection. Should the bill become law as prothe bill become law as pro-it will lead to serious trouble

and complications both at home and

GEN. PERSHING'S BOOK

General Pershing is writing a history of the World war. His book, begun during his recent sectuation in France, covers the period between America's plunging into the conflict and the armistics. The book should be what serious-minded people call "a valuable contribution," but how different it will be from the book that President Wilson would have written had he been spared the health and vigor to carry out his ambition,

The final history of the World war will tell it in a few hundred words. By the year 4000 the war will have become almost legendary, in the nature of a myth. Time is quicksand. Chinese armies once conquered Asia and most of Europe. Their armles were estimated at about 29 millions. But how much space does history give them after the lapse of centuries?

NO LONGER RUSSIA

important developments in Rusable reinhursement is always very excisa indicate that the Bolshevikl expect pensive and rarely profitable in the to remain on the lob indefinitely. They have issued orders to remove the word There is no longer

Great Britain has weathered the gale

eat.

SEEN AND HEARD As to the weather, well, we ow and you don't either.

if you want to make a pug nose pointed and dou'd mind snoring, sleep with a clothespin clamped over the

Just because we have a tender spot in our heart for the women we sug-gest that you cry a little every now and then and let him comfort you.

We also like to advise relative to nutus. Tires may be changed easily by smoking a cigaret while some me chanle from a garage does the work.

Pallence

We recall when a farmer used to drive to fown with a load of wood and step in front of the court house and set on the court house at set on the court house steps (11) dark waiting for someboundly to come along and pay him a dollar and a quarter for th' wood .- Aha Martin.

When several members of the Lutheran church at Norfolk, Nob. complained of deafness and quit attending services, the Rev. F. C. Brandhorst, pastor, installed a microphone on the pulpit, strung wires to the news of the complainants and provided head phones. The result has been a fixed thurch, the system phones. The result has oven a filled church, the system attracting many who had not previously attended be-cause of a faulty hearing.

Somewhat Excited

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The arrival of twins at a flat one evening caused a great sensation and the sister of the young mother was so impressed by the unexpected honor of being aunt to a pair that she lost her wits for the time being. She rushed to the nearest postoffice and asked for stamps so that she might spread the glad tidings. The clerk said, affailty, "How many, miss?" "Two," she cried, joyously. "What?" "A boy and a girl," she said, then fled in dismay.

The younger son was a bit of a andfut and had now come to ask his alberta blessing on his marriage. The father's blessing on his marriage. The indulgent father promised to do what he could for him once more. "But," said he, "I hope you understand that you will never get on in the world unless you adopt a more rigid code and yow to keep straight." "Rigidity sounds all very well, dad," agreed the Irrepressible one; "but I wish you'd make clear to me how a chap's to keep straight while he's trying to make both ends meet."

May June met her friend Agnes in the street. They stood talking for a witle, when a friend of theirs. Dorts by name, passed them on the other side by name, passed them on the other slid of the streel. In animated conversa-tion with her was Col. Mitkin. "Were not Porls and the colonel school-mates?" asked May as she caught sight of the pair. "Yes," answered her friend, "and they are yet." "Where?" asked May in surprise. "Oh, don't you know?" said Agnes. "In the school for scandal." elections and thus exert their political

Land of Remance

Land of Romance

"Where shall you spend your vacation?" "In the country, where knight-hood used to be in flower." "I see First Merrie England, where Henry VIII prepared to meet King Francis on the field of the cloth of gold. You follow in his footsteps—you reach cld Aquitaine, where sang the troubadours. "Twas the home of fair Queen Eleanor To win a smile from her many a prince broke a lance. Thence to Spain, the land of romance.—" "No. no. You don't understand. I'm going to Indiana."

Singing, singing singing The work and care away, Singing, always singing, From dawn till dark of day;

song in the heart at twilight For the long day's work done,
A soug on the lips at dewning
For the labor just begun,

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

"Talk Guild ball," is the slogan now being used by the members of the Lowell Guild in order to make this year's affair as successful as last year's event. The affair this year will year's whair as succession is less year will be held on Tuesday, April 22, and as it is for a good cause it is hoped that it will be largely attended. Over 1400 tickets were sold last year and this year the members want to meet the 1500 mark. The Lowell Guild is the center of health in the city, the source of medical assistence for many fam-

Why countless numbers of machines arrying as many passengers as nos ible will follow the fire teams to a case epparatus must pass. Such a case was experienced at the fire in Totman, road recently when machines streamed continuously down Varnum avenue regardless of the limited width of the road, and were obliged to cut into the gutter to allow the fire trucks to pass. he fire apparatus must pass. ase was experienced at the

Capt. George Palmer, head of Lowell iquor squad, has in his possession at tapl. George Palmer, head of Lowell liquor squad, has in his possession at police headquarters a group picture of the early night squad of the police way back in '98. Forty-one officers in all are shown in the photograph and with but one exception all wore mustaches, and the exception all wore missiaches, and the exception all wore missiaches, and the sacoption had chin whiskers. The upper lip decorations range from the small type now called "misplaced eyebrows," which in this picture are seen on the young fellows the squad, to heavy bushy upper lip adornments carefully brought to a point under each eye. Most of the 41 pictured are dead or retired but among those still wearing the blue uniform and the cap that superseded the heavy helmet are Chief Atkinson, then a patrolman; Capt. Jourcan, also a patrolman at that time; and Officers McCann and Cawley. Of this number only Capt. man; Capt. Junean, also a patrolman at that time; and Officers McCann and Cawley. Of this number only Capt. Dunean and Officer Cawley, if my memory serves me right, now went moustaches. Pashion changes in reference to such facial adornments as well as in dress.

In this column a week ago I told o In this column a week ago I told of two robins that were busily engaged in a tree near my home building a nest. They were the first hirds of spring seen in my neighborhood and were objects of interest to all the neighbors. By Thursday of last week the nest was completed. But on Fri-day one of the hanny nair of robins was found dead in the street, the vic-tim of some boy's alingshot. The here is no hatbinger of spring in this

whiting room was finally established. This place had no entrance from Paige street and served only to Increase complaints from Centralville residents. It was with the utmost satisfaction that Mr. McCormick finally made arrangements for the new waiting room and he feels now that it is open he is entitled to a slight let-up on complaints,

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Tom Sims

President of University of Maryland may have his pay cut, perhaps because he makes enough to live on.

Man in Ballimore has been arrested six times by the same cop. Such a habit must be nerve-wracking.

Forgetting is a virtue if you are wise in selecting what to forget.

Miss Affleck of Winchester, Va., hasn't missed Sunday school in 30 years so, of course, she doesn't play golf.

Lizard skins will be used in men's spring (cotwear, which, of course, will be worn by lounge lizards.

The most important culture right now

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

Mission for Women Opens

Other Missions

Yesterday masses in St. Fatrick's church were celebrated by the missions aries, as follows: The 6 o'clock mass, by Rev. Fr. Benedici, C.P.; the 7 o'clock mass, by Rev. Fr. Oswaid, C.P.; the 8.30 o'clock mass, upstairs, by Rev. Fr. Navier, C.P., and the 8.30 o'clock, downstairs, by Rev. Fr. Daniel, C.P. The pastor, Rev. John J. McGarry, D.C.L. celebrated the 9.30 o'clock mass, wille the high mass at 11 o'clock had as celebrant, Rev. Joeeph A. Curtin, The latter mass witnessed the formal opening of the mission, although the first exclusive service for women was not held until 7.30 o'clock last night. During the remainder of the week, masses will be celebrated at 5.30 and 7.45, while a sermon, recitation of the Fisch ary and benediction of the Blessed Sactary and benediction of the Slessed Sactary and benediction of the Blessed Sactary and benediction of the Slessed Sactary and benediction of the Slessed Sactary and benediction of the Blessed Sactary and Backellow and Sactary and S

Stations of the Cross, which begin at 17.30 o'clock. The Attar society will also meet on this evening. Wednesday Rev. Charles

Rev. John M. Manlon of St. Peter's church will be the preacher at the regular Lenten devotions in St. Margaret's church Wednesday evening. The masses yesterday were celebrated by the priests of the parish.

The fourth in the series of Lenten sermons in St. Columba's church will be delivered tomorrow evening by Rev. William J. Bacey of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston. In proparation for first Friday, confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon.

Three Holy Rosary sodalities of Holy Trinity (Polish) church received communion yesterday and held regular meetings in the school ball after mass stations of the Cross will be held next Priday evening at 7 o'clock. The first friday mass will be at 7 o'clock Priday morning. day morning.

REPORTS ON EAGLE

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

A meeting of the general committee of the Thomas F. Quinn class, Lowell or the Thomas F. Quinn class, Lowell or the Eagles hall. Reports on the neabership drive were given by various sub-committee heads and the publicity committee reported that the intuition of the Quinn class would be held in Associate hall Sunday afternoon, April 6. Members are urged to flet held applications for the class he forenext Toosday evening.

The regular meriling of the arrie will be held Theaday evening and all monthers are urged to attend as several mathematically of importance are schoduled. (e.e., Joseph Prolle, O.M.L., sang the state of importance are schoduled.)



In Lancaster, O., a man left \$16, 100 to the U.S. because he liked the fovernment. The really strange part 3 he was a farmer.

There are 544,671 United States on-doyes, which is a lot of people to be playes, which is a let of suspected in one oil deal.

The only reliable substitute for good sense is silence.

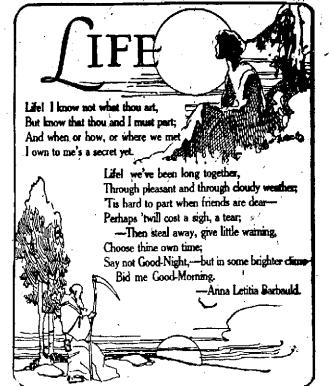
Deloit, (Wis.) dry agents used a stom ach pump to obtain evidence, proving booze isn't safe anywhere these days.

Professor in St. Paul, Minn., says children are as good as their parents were which will disappoint many parents.

at St. Patrick's Church-

The annual mission season in the Catholic churches of the city began last evening with the opening of the women's mission in St. Patricks church when the overflow congregation of women parishioners demanded the use of the upper and lower church auditoriums. The services are being conducted by members of the Passionist order from St. Gabriel's monastery in Brighton, who will remain over next week to give a mission for the men of the parish. the parish.

evening there will be a sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Rev. Aloysins G. Madden will deliver an Hustrated lecture on the Passion play in the school hall next Sunday afternoon.



There used to be twelve glasses sitting on our oak buffet; real fanoy ones and strictly up to date. But something must have happened for, on looking there loday, you'll find, instead of twelve, there are but eight.

Then, peek within our cabinet where the breaden china stands. What's there, of course, is piled up very neat. But missing pleass indicate it's been in careless hands and hence our Sunday set is incomplete.

Now gaze into the pan shelf where the tinware's tucked away. Most everything we've bought is still on hand, but my, oh my, the dants would make it seem as plain as day that tots had used the places in their band.

Our silverware, though shining bright, will never look the same. the full of bends not there when it was made. The causes you might think of, very frankly, would be lame, compared to where the blame is really laid.

All loid, you'll find our dishes in a very banged-up state. The reason ites in who has been involved. A tlny four-year youngster has been wiping them of late. And, knowing that, the mystery is solved.

(Conyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun)



COLLEGE CAMPUS

cate him."

Mr. Daugherty expects to leave for Washington this afternoon where he had quite a fw things to look after.

Rev. Charles A. Paquette, O.M.I., sang the high mass at Notre Dame de Loundes' church yesterday morning, and the pastor, Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M. L. delivered the sermon. Canfessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening in preparation for Friday's feast. Masses on Friday morning will be at the regular hours. Vespur services were held at 6.30 o'clock in the evening.

WILLITS, Cal., March 31.—Dr. Lafayetto Filmt, former school principal of New Haven, (Conn., who disappeared

Rev. Guillaume Quellette. O.M.L. pas-tor of St. Marie's church, South Low-ell, celebrated the 7.30 o'clock mass yesterday morning and also sang the high mass at 9.30 o'clock, delivering the sermon at the latter mass. Vesper services were held at 6.30 o'clock in the evenlug. Rev. Auralien Mercil, O.M.L. sang the

Rey, Auratical Mercil, O.M.I., santy the high mass at Ste. Jeanne d'Arc's church yesterday morning, while the sermon was delivered by Rey. Leon Lamothe, O.M.I., pardor of the church. The young men's mission was brought to a cluse at 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Rey. Fr. Henault of St. Savior, P. Q., delivering a most touching source. The mission was brought ing sormon. The mission was brought to a close with benediction of the Blossed Sacrament. At 6.30 o'clock in the evening the married men's mission was opened and will continue during the week. Confessions will be heard in preparation for first Friday on Thurnday, afternoon and evening. Masses will be at the regular hours Fedday possible. Friday morning.

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The parish will be continued on Wednesday and Friday of this week. In preparation for the men and the women of the parish will be continued on Wednesday and Friday of this week. In preparation for the first Friday of April, confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon.

The Passionist Fathers will open a will open a will be conference and faculty members have been asked for opinions as to whether trinking by students as to whether trinking by students has increased since the Velstead and track of the velstead and track of the velstead and track of the velocity of the veloci

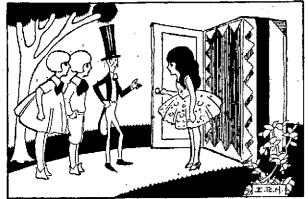
WHALITS, Cal., March 21.--Dr. Lafayetto Flint, former school principal of New Haven, Conn., who disanneared from that city in February, 1923, loav-

the was alloged to have confessed twindling \$15,000 from the First, Sectiond and Third National banks of New Haven.

CLOSING OF CLAN GRANT'S ANNUAL FAIR

The annual two-day fair by Clan-Grant was brought to a successful conclusion Saturday evening in Elks hall with the drawing for the winner of the Essex caselt offered by the clan to the holder of the lucky ticket. The drawing was eagerly watched by several hundred ticket holders and Miss Marton McKelvie of 19 England street was pre-claimed the winner when her linket was drawn from the box. The other prize winners follow: Mrs. Murry, Massachusetts Mohair Plush Co., fancy tray; Frank Walker, 5-pound box of chocolutes; M. W. Russell, 102 Branch street, ampleing set; Miss Margaret Ross, basket of greecelos.





THE PINK LADY

"HOW D'DO," SHE SAID SWEETLY

"Come in!" cried Mister Fuzz Wuzz with the first of the Twins, "somebody and the first of the Twins, "somebody and of the first of the Twins, "somebody and the first of the Twins, and the first of
MEDFORD, March 31.-Patrick J Hanley, aged 44, of 409 Salem street, employed as an instructor by the Boston Elevated Rullway company and formerly for 15 years a motorman on the cars running out of the Salem street carbarns, was crushed to death almost ustantly between a standing car on the switch track opposite and leading into the Salem street car barns and a crosstown trolley car bound from West erosstown troney car bound from wost.
Medford square to Maldon about 11.20
yesterday morning while on his way to
the 11.30 mass at the lumaculate Conception church with the second oldest
of his five children, John Hanley, aged
13.

The boy was also caught between the two cars and his name is on the dan-gerous list at the Malden hospital fol-lowing the amputation of his right leg

lowing the amputation of his right real above the knee.

Motorman John M. Ellis of the car-that struck the boy and killed his fath-er was arrested and held on a man-slaughter charge.



PALMER ST. WINDOWS Basement Bargains

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

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25c 39c

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Another Opportunity to Outfitters of Children

Ready Today-

600 Spring and Summer

HATS for CHILDREN

at \$1.89 each

Every hat is worth \$2.50-some up to \$4.00.

A special purchase is the cause of the reduction, and one that should not go by without your attention.

There's ever so many different shapes—you'll surely find one that's becoming.

The materials are strawbraid—taffeta—silk—pongee—messaline. Each hat is trimmed—some having flowers—others ribbon—some tucked—some shirred.

The colors are youthful.

Ready-to-Wear Section-Basement

A Repricing on Longcloth

IS IN ORDER TODAY

Longcloth with its many uses is a very handy fabric to have around the house-and at these new prices no one should be without a ten-yard piece.

FOUR

15c yard. 10-yard Piece....\$1.45 19c yard. 10-yard piece....\$1.75 22c yard. 10-yard Piece ... \$2.00 LOTS 25c yard. 10-yard piece....\$2.25

Dry Goods Section

The Men's Furnishings Section Offers

100 Dozen

Men's Cotton Hose

AT 9c PAIR

3 Pairs for 25c

You can't bent this for a value, In black only. Seconds of the 19e and 25c quality.

drastically reduced during our sensational stock reducing sale

New ones, fine ones, stylish ones. The new straight hanging models with wide shoulders. Lustraus plaid fabrics, classy tweeds, any kind of fabric you want. They are all here and they are all reduced 'way

Men's Fine TOPCOATS

Reduced to

19.45

top coats priced to him at forty dollars and then sees these fine ones reduced to \$19.45 he buys

MEN'S TOPCOATS

Top Coats in this lot sold up to \$30, and they were well \$13.95

Men's Genuine B.V.D. Union Suits Reduced to

Union Suits; you all know what they are and what they are worth.

ARATEX COLLARS

Aralex Collars sell for 350 everywhere all the time. During this sale 21c

Van Heusen Collars, 33c

Men's Suits worth up to \$45

Reduced to

\$23.75

For young men, for old men, for professional men, for business men, for any man who appreciares fine quality and low price.

MEN'S SUITS, worth up to \$35, reduced to

This is one of the \$17.45 great stock reducing sale.

Boys' all wool blue serge suits, reduced to \$7.95

Boys' Fine Suits, worth up to \$12.50, reduced to only

One Lot of Boys' Corduray Sults,

worth up to \$10, re- \$4.85

Boys' \$10 Overcoats, \$5.95 reduced to only

Boys' Fine Suits, worth up to \$15.00, reduced

Boys' Crompton Corduray 79c Pants, reduced to......

One Lot of Boys' Shirts and Blouses, worth up to 49c \$1.50, reduced to only

This senstaional stock reducing sale that has been making bargain history which has caused thrifty people from 150 miles away to buy their clothes here, ends Saturday night. Each day many of the bargains sell out-therefore it is sensible forethought to buy now.

HARRISON'S

166 CENTRAL STREET

EXAMINATIONS FOR

Reginning tomorrow and continuing through the summer months, examination for operators' licenses will in conducted at the local of registry of motor vehicles daily, instead of twice a week as has been the true for the mast several years. Inspections to this effect, ware received at the local office today and inspector Eugene Loupret has been detailed as permanent examiner here.

During the summer months last years as many as two hundred applicants for licenses to operate motor.

With Muctorole

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice it-Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a packnge of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.
The skin should herin to clear after you have taken the tublets a few nights.

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Change the blood, bowels and liver
with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablata, the
successful substitute for calomet
there's no sickness or pain after tak-

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that
which calornel does, and just us effectively, out their action is gentle and
sarfs instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is
ever cursed with a "airk brown
taste." a bad breath, a dub, listless,
"as Sood" feeling, constipation, terpid liver, bad disposition or pimply
face.

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Office Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with office offiyou will know them by their office
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color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afficied with liver and bowyl complaints and Oliva Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one of two algebras for a week. Ses how much better you feel and look. 12c nd Joc .- Adv.

MINATIONS FOR

DRIVERS' LICENSES

multing tomorrow and continuous considerable confusion and form 1 to 3 o'clock in the formulation for examinations being held only on two days of the week. This large of the department, was named assistant superintendent at the daily from 2 to 1 o'clock in the force on the fact of the daily from 2 to 1 o'clock in the force on the daily from 2 to 1 o'cloc

Under the system to be inaugurated tomorrow, it is believed that all local applicants for licenses can be accommodated without any confusion. However, if the number of applicants be-

With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITHOUT the bilster. You just apply it with the fingers. First you feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penotrates the pures, then comes a southing, cooling sensation and quick rollef.

southing, cooling sensation and queer relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and dectors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, pero threat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheamatism, lumbage, croup, asthma, neuralsin, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains bruises, chibblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may present pneumonia and "flu".

To Mathers: Musterole is also unde in milder form for habies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 55c, jars and tubes.



WATER DEPARTMENT READS

Frederick O'Harn, an employe of the illierica water department for the past light years, was appointed superintenent of the department at a recent petting of the water commission. He

Itched and Burned, Could Not Sleep, Cuticura Heals.

"I was troubled with large, red imples on my face. At night they itched and burned caus-

itched and burned causing me to scratch and I could not sleep. Every time I tuned around in bed they pained awfully. Each week they seemed to grow larger and more painful.

"I was treated without any benefit. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent

for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased a cake of Soap and one box of Ointment which healed me. (Signed) Miss Mary Silvia, 234 River Rd., New Bedford, Mass. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-cum are ideal for delly tollet uses. Purples Free bright Address: "Onders Labor Theory of the Comment and the Comment where, they are now Theories of the Com-Try user was Theories Seek.

Beware of Imitations!



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Major League Teams Begin to Break Camp — Amateur Boxers Ready for Bouts

EVERS DISSATISFIED WITH EFFORTS OF SOME WHITE SOX PLAYERS

Temporary Manager to Report Three Players to Chance -White Sox Play Giants Today-Teams Prepare to Break Camp

CHICAGO. March 31.—Grover Alexnor. Chicago National's nee, made is first start of the year yesterday at akthand. Cal., and did not appear to be the hurler of old, but his teanmates lade so many groves an accurate line.

Resents

Him in Former Bouls

Charges

PHILADELPHIA March 31.—
Jess Winters and been sold
Philadelphia Nationals to the
land team of the Pacific Coast
reports from the Philades t
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TO BEAT MANTY RUNSTAR WINS \$44,000

That Officials Favored

through his manager Johnny declared. Murphy's two feover him were "paw deals," that Murphy all but out in one and him all over the ring in the lout and that in the shired he would eliminate any OULT TOUDNIAMENT

WILL ISSUE CALL FOR CANDIDATES

school baseball team will issue a call this week for their first practice ses-

ABBOT WORSTED TEAM DEFEATS SHAWSHEEN

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LOWELL DISTRICT COURT RESTRICTION FAVORED

Raid Arraigned Today—

Men Taken in Club Room Immigration Bill Approved By Labor Men Who Urge Senatorial Support

As the result of a raid on a club voom a upper Market street late Saturday ight, the following appeared in disclosed the following appeared in disclosed the write U. S. Senators Henry Cabot Ledge and David I. Walsh and Con-

COACH GANLEY ISSUES CALL FOR CANDIDATES

75-YEAR-OLD MAN IN HANDBALL TOURNEY

WINS BASKETBALL TITLE

CHICAGO, March 31.—The Spaiding institute basketball team of Peoria, Ills., won the Catholic National interscholastic championship last night at Layola university by smothering Marquette university high school of Milwaukee, 21 to 7.

Trouble in Greek District

After Recording to the continue of the control of t

BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 29.— It's easier to count the raindrops in a March shower than the ball players in this village.

Sl. Louis, Syracuse, Houston and This fact was Fort Worth players are here. The the performance of the perfo

Across the buy in Palmetto the Milwaukee team is training. With Milwaukee this year is Dixle Wulker, the belligerent yitcher. Walker is

Mr. O'Goofty finds it very hard to sleep. At intervals trains saunter hitter and you on the tracks, amid much clanging of bells. Mr. I'Goofty through force of habit, leaps from his hed every time hears the clanging, bells and hegins shadow haxing.

Immediate Action Necessary Regions on Money for Outdoor Work

BY JOE WILLIAMS and the Giant regulars had curied a SARASOTA, Fig., March 31.—Speak-

the Giants' staff he may get an early name to start.

Dean has made a grept impression on eitern, Lennings and the Giants' regars. The idg fellow has a multiple elivery, combining the pitching mois of Alexander, Mays and Uhle.

Brees Wins Herth

Another pitching hope of the Giants Virgil Barnes of Circleville. Kas, hig right hander with a world of the Company of t

A major league ball club without a competent shortstop or second base, man plays under a serious handicap.
This fact was proved in the cuse of

Dean Sure to Stick With Giants STRIBLING VS. M'TIGUE

Macon, Ga. School Boy and Light Heavyweight Champion Meet Tonight

Paul Berlenbach and Harry Krohn Will Clash in Semi-Final Number

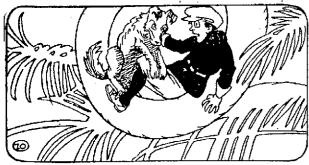
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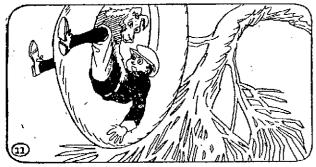
CHESCENT BINK, THURSDAY 8.15 10 Rounds BILLY NURPHY, vs. CHARLIE MANTY, New Bedford 8 Rounds PAT HANSE, Haverbill, vs. VIII HIVET



Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 4



"And now," continued the tube, "just crawl inside of me and take you away from here." Jack and Flip huddled together on the inside turn of the tube and were all ready to start when the tube suddenly started getting smaller and smaller. Someone was letting the air out of it



"Who has punctured me?" shouted the tube. "No one," replied Jack, "but that old wood gyp has stuck a match into your air valve." And with that Jack pulled the match out and the tube stopped growing small. Then something terrible happened. The limb the tube was on started to fall.



Of course, when the limb tipped downward the tube began to roll off. "Hurry and blow me up again," it shouled, "or we will go crashing down to the ground." And by this time, Jack, Flip and the tube were already falling. Round and round they went in the downward journey. (Continued.)

HUNDREDS WITNESSED Water of States Island sound to save the life of 7-year-old Hugh Peccher of this city. Ward leaped from the upper deck, The boy, with a friend whose name could not be learned, this afternoon hired a rowboat. The two set out on the sound and became frightened when they saw the ferry approaching, Pecahor, descring the other ind in the water. Ward, a seeing what had happened, always going down for the third time. Ward, a deckhand, jumped into the water was going down for the third time. The other lad was taken from the small craft safely. When the bout reached Porth Amboy, Ward and the Pecaher hoy were taken to a hospital, where they are said to be suffering from the affects of sheek.

Her Friend Says:

"She is Far Too Thin"

If she only knew that she could put on at least 5 pounds of good, healthy flesh in 30 days she wouldn't be wor-rying about her peaked face and run-

flesh in average of the peaked face and typing about her peaked face and down looks.

She has tried Cod Liver Oil, but the ill-emelling, many tasting stuff ungest her stomach and made her feel worse her stomach and made her feel worse.

her stomach and control than before.

Doctors and good pharmacists know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitaminos that make flesh, annotite. trente appetite, huifd up the power to resist disease and chuse away ner-



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CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups - No Narcotics!

Mother! Flatcher's Castoria has lation of Food; giving natural sleep without opinies. The gamine bears algenture of lieve hables and children of Constipa-Chart Fletcher. tion, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diar-rhea; allaying Poverlahness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stesseen and Bowels, aids the assimi-

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through modesty or pride do nothing for relief until their case gets so had that the family physician is consulted, and he invariably recommends SURGICAL OPERATION.

Rid yourself of this terturing condition. Go to your druggist, get a bottle of

and join the ranks of the multitude who have been cured. JASS costs \$1.00 and is guaranteed to satisfy or money back.

THE JASS SPECIALTY CO.



munities.

As soon as Mayor McPhetres realized that the building would be an entire loss be called a meeting of the school committee. Tentative plans were made at the meeting to continue high school sessions in other buildings. Hundreds of offers of buildings were received from civic, fraternal and religious socioties. School departments of other cities and towns offered to supply text-books and owns offered to supply text-books and

Superintendent of Buildings Dennis J. Dinneen found that the walls of the gymnasium annex, damaged by hot air

RADIO BROADCASTS

WNAC, ROSTON

WNAC, HOSTON

4 p. m.—Cooley-Plaza trio.

5 p.m.—Cooley-Plaza trio.

5 p.m.—The day in finance.

6 p. m.—Children's half hour, stories
and music, Mrs. William H. Stewart.

8.30-7.30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance,
Botel Westminster orchestra.

8.15 p. m.—Frondcast from the Shubent-Wilbur Theatre; Laurence Schwab
and Daniel Kusell present "The Gingham Girl," a nusical comody by Daniel
Kusell, music by Albert von Tilzer,
lyries by Netille Flesson.

WEAF, NEW YORK

4 p. m.—Corine Muer, soprano, accompanied by Frank Gillen, in a group of popular songs.

4.16 p. m.—Adrian J. Vanderbilt,

planist.
4.30 p. in.—Mary Brutcher Bowlby
lyrio soprano, accompanied by Frank
A. Hickey.
4.45 p. in.—Adrian J. Vandorbilt. p. m.—Adrian J. Vanderbilt,

Fisher. - 7.45 p.m.—Metropolitan mixed quar-

7.50 p.m.—Isahel Small, lyric so-prano, accompanied by Mrs. A. Moser. 8 p.m.—Small Homes, Small Mort-gages and the Investors, by Peter Hamilton.

rano. 8.80 p.m.—The Importance of Busi-8.80 p.m.—The Importance of Business Letters.
8.40 p.m.—Metropolitan Mixed quarter.
8.50 p.m.—Cloves and Their Care, by Russell A. Cowles.
9 p.m.—Minnie Weil, planist.
9.15 p.m.—Willer Leary, baritone, accompanied by Edith Griffing.

WGY SCHENECTADY

6 p. m.—Produce and stock market, nows building, 5.15 p. ni.—Review of week's sports, Dimer Q. Oliphant.
7.15 p. m.—Address, The Essentials in the Co-operative Marketing Movement.

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7.25 p. m.—Address, The Extension
Service of the College of Agriculture,
Bean A. R. Mann, New York State
College of Agriculture.
7.45 p. m.—Musical program. Certain variable dark areas on the

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m,—Travel talk. p, m.—Instruction in interna-

6.16 p. m.—Instruction in interna-onal code.
6 p. m.—Stories for children.
6.20 p. m.—Education's Fight for ecognition, by C. O. Williams.
WJZ, NEW YORK
4 p. m.—Fashions.
4.10 p. m.—Readings, by Helen V.

20 p. m.—Josephine Lucarella, so-

4.30 p. m.—Josephine Lucarella, soprono.

4.30 p. m.—Tea concert by the Waldorf. Astoria Stringed Ensemble.

5.30 p. m.—Federal and state agricultural reports; closing markets.

6 p. m.—Frof. Rutus D. Smith of
New York the String of the Merchant Marine, by William Ballyn.

7.0 p. m.—Frank Dole's Dog Talk.

7.45 p. m.—Sterling male quartet.

8 p. m.—Current topics.

8.15 p. m.—Sterling male quartet.

8.20 p. m.—Current topics.

8.30 p. m.—Current topics.

8.31 p. m.—Sterling male quartet.

9.15 p. m.—Sterling male quartet.

9.15 p. m.—Kt. Rev. William Lawrence, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, from the Harvard club.

10 p. m.—James L. Clark of the National Museum of Natural History,

Rhino Hauting,

10.30 p. m.—Dance program of Moulin Rouge orchestra.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

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7 p. m.—Reinging the World to America; late news from the National Industrial conference board; new books.

7.30 p. m.—Bedium story.

7.40 p. m.—Eoncert of compositions by negro composers presented by the members of the department of music of the St. John'a Congregational church.

8.30 p. m.—Entertainment by The Nettles, Henry, Eugene, Isile and Mr. Nettles, Itenry, Eugene, Isile and Mr. Nettles, from the Boston studio.

9.30 p. m.—Reited from the Boston studio by Lillian Miles Conway, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Lucy M. Wilcon.

Wilcox.

5.55 p. m.—Thus signals.

19.15 p. m.—Musical program and talk by Sergt. Theodore E. Marquis, United States Martine corps, assisted by Eva Mellah, soprano, and Agnes Fahey, accompanist.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH

KOKA, PHTTSBURGH
6.15 p. m.—Organ recital.
7.15 p. m.—World talk.
7.30 p. in.—Feature.
7.30 p. in.—Feature.
7.30 p. in.—Barket reports.
8 p. m.—Girl Scout meeting.
8.15 p. m.—University of Pilisburch extension course, opening night, muste by the Ult male quartel and addressme by representatives of the school.
8.45 p. m.—Connect by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, assisted by Raphara Ross Wellman, contraite; William Hasselman, barltone.
9.55 p. m.—Time signals: Weather.

KINDLING WOOD FIRE

Fire in a basket of kindling wood in a tonemont at 156 Colburn street was responsible for an alarm from hex 12 at 5.31 yesterday afternoon. The fire was extinguished before any considerable damage had been done by the dames.

Lowell Children's Home Benefit Entertainment COLONIAL 'HALL - TONIGHT

LYNN HIGH SCHOOL TO SOUARE DEDICATED NAME OF HERD LYNN, March 31.—The fire whiteh Saturday night destroyed the main parc of Lynn English high school and damaged the names to the building was not completely extinguished until 10 clock yeareday afternoon.

Funeral services for Arthur II. Preblet and source of the president paint in the school annex will be held Tuesday. The fire threatment as the legion delegation. President Dani in the school annex will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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DEAUTIFUL SHOW

Union electrical workers and painters to the Lowell Contractors' association to assist in preparing the Memorial Auditorium for the second annual Home Reautiful Exposition, which opens Wednesday and continues through to Saturday and continues through to Saturday and continues through to Saturday evening. Locals of the carpeniers union took similar action over a week ago and the contractors assistance they are receiving from the building viriles automs in preparing for the exposition, which opens Wednesday and continues through to Saturday evening. Locals of the carpeniers union took similar action over a week ago and the continuetors are kreatly pleased with the voluntary assistance they are receiving from the building viriles unions in preparing for the exposition.

AMUSEMENT

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Sabatini's books, written in the shadow of failure where popular success was concorned, waiting to be read. The public read them, and "Scaramouche," the moving tale of the French Revolution, ran editions that brought its sale in the hundred thousands.

When "Scaramouche" was published in 1921, crities who declared the historical novel could not come back, were forced to admit their error, for the stirring tale of France's fight for liberty became enormously successful.

HILLTO THEATRE

The character of "Monna Vanna" in Maurics Masterinck's drama of the same name, is beautiful and inspiring, combining much of the nobility and sincerity of Joan of Arc. The same story of love, ages old, but with new dramatic situations, is presented in this internet of a woman's sacrifice. William Fex has presented on the screen an enthralling recreation of the story, "Monna Vanna," with its enchanting beauty and ennobling love, and its tremendous sweep of deep, turbulent passions. The perfect artistry and romantic action in this picture and instrument of a woman's sacrifice, with the same principal to a motion pleture and in the same principal to a motion pleture and in the same principal to a motion pleture and in the same principal to a motion pleture and in the same principal to a motion pleture and steried work with the same principal to a motion pleture and the same principal to a motion pleture and the same and steried work with the same principal to a motion pleture and steried work with the same principal to a steried work with the same pri



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oxcellent cast. Hurst and Yogt in comedy are profiteers, who give all their best to the audience, while Casey and Warren will present an unusual little piece called "Out of the Feg." It is based on an incident in London, a few years ago. Fisher and Glimore are on the bill with "Her Hashful Romeo," and the Fleming Sisters are specially good instrumentalists. The Dailey brothers are gymnasts of sensational records. The week's picture will be "Shifting Sands," with Feggy Hylan featured.



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SAM COHEN'S FUNNY **AMATEURS**

Larceny of Autos-Woman Companion Sentenced

Arraignment Culmination of Sensational Auto Chase in Salem Last Friday

SALEM, March 31,-William J. Booth Somerville, was found guilty on two complaints of largeny of automobiles in Haverhill and Boston by Judge rge Scars today. Bail was set at

therborn and appealed and ball set at

These cases are the culmination These cases are the cumulation of the sensational automobile chare lest Friday, durling which State Officer Angus McDonald fred shots in the air to stop the automobile in which Booth and Mrs. Butler were riding on Lafayette street. The pair were arrested night in Portsmouth. As a of information given the police oth, the nuthorities are seeking den man as the "brains" of a of automobile thieves

PARIS, March 31. (By the Associated Press.)—The Dawes committee of fleation of Federal Employes; Aderparation experts buckled down this afternoon to the work of ironing out the differences among its members over their report to the reparation commission on their examination into Germany's financial and economic position. The aim is to decide upon a sition. The aim is to decide upon a creal Council of Churches to the abolishment of the "gentlemen's agree-

Extreme care is being taken that earlion, the report adds, and it is seen that be no phrase in the report. Thought the influence that led it sceptible of being construed as interpreting the occupation of the Rubrick either legal or illegal. The Iritish consider the Rubrick will be exposed." "It must not be forgotten that the relicion an accomplished fact, and early," the report said. "No one has ever sirous that the report shall not consider the past, but only the present of future. It appears that considerable verbal componations for profiteering purposes amountage must be electrorised to this or for determining wages and the

report before submitting it to the several governments, in order to allow Prench opinion to crystalize and if necessary, to noblify it before the Prench government must make a decision. It is not considered likely, however, that President Barthon of the commission will lead himself to such a recorrer atthough mast of the other. program, although most of the other commission members think a delibera-tive period by that body would be wiser were it not for the nearness of the German and French elections.

ASHINGTON, March 21. The start i Seattle of the army's around-the-id flight will be made at 6.29 n.m., fice coast time. Wednesday, Major

To Continue Inquiry

situation for the new attorney gen



OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT

W. J. Booth Convicted of City of Savannah With 91 Refuses to Drop Legal Con-

Passengers Aboard in Crash With Sleamen Noyes

ROSTON, March 31.—The Savannah line steamer City of Savannah, bound from Savannah, Ga., to Boston, with 91 massengers, was in collision in Nan-

tion legislation is rated first amons nine "outstanding" destrable neading measures and the bill providing the conscription of labor in a "national

CHICAGO, Minroh 31.-Isadore G Spector, known as a liberal on the Northwestern university campus, but who says he is not a pacifist, was

FORMER STOCK EXCHANGE

PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 31.—John C. Coolidge, father of the president, but the usual routine of the day at the farm was interrupted by motion pleture photographers, who obtained by motion pleture photographers, who obtained by for them.

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WILL CUT COAL PRICES TOMORROW \$30,000 FIRE LOSS

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Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 15 a. m., Theesday, April 15, 1924, an the following material:

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CHURCH CONFERENCE ALLEGED BANK SWINDLER

Bishop Hughes Announces D. L. Flint Said to Have Changes in Pastorates in Three Districts

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 31 .-- At the final session of the New England Southern Methodist Episcopal conferannounced the following changes in

Defore the investigating committee, He failed to respond when called under a subporbal alst week, and previously had refused to open to the committee's agents, all responds to the committee's neutron of the submitted a memorandum Saturday, childening, childening, childening childening, childening the committee's legal right to require his presence. Legal right to require his presence. The committee also had an affidant from A. F. Meyers, a special assistant to the attorney kenteral, the department of justice and assistant to the attorney kenteral, attached to the department of justice and assistant to the attorney kenteral, attached to the department of justice and assistant to the attorney kenteral, attached to the department of justice and assistant to the attorney kenteral, the committee of landing and the committee's landing and the committee of landing and the committee's landing and the committee of landing and the committee's landing and the committee's landing and the committee's landing and the committee's landing and the committee of landing and the committee's landing and the committee's landing and the committee's landing and the committee's landing and the committee of landing and the committee's landing and the committee landing and the committee's landing and the committee landing an

ROME, March 31.—Archbishop Zep-link, head of the Roman Catholic church in Russia, who was scutenced to death by a soviet tribunal in March of last year, has been released from urison, according to information re-ceived at the Vattean, and has left Moscow for Rome.

Mulcted Banks in Many

UKLAH, Cal., March 31.—Held on a charge of having defrauded the First National bank of Willits, north of here, of \$7000, D. L. Plint, 52, has confessed not only to that alleged swindle, according to Deputy Shariff Ward Iles, but has admitted basing muleted three New Haven, Comm. banks out of \$15,000 in February, 1923, and the Bank of Italy, in Onlario, Cal., out of \$1000 before he wrived in Willits. In Jutario he was said to have used in

REPORT SALE OF TWO TENEMENT HOUSE

PROVIDENCE, R. I. March 31.—
Howard Billton Spellman, assistant district attorney of New York and Miss Helen Lawnes, daughter of Mrs. and the late Edgar G. Lownes, were married here today. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Augustus M. Lord, pastor of the First Congregational-Unitarian church.
Miss Ann Goodman of New York was maid of honor and Nathan Strauss, Jr., of New York, was best man.

BANK BANDITS FLEE

DETRUIT, March 31-Four urmed buildlis who held up the West Fort street branch of the Commonwealth Federal Savings bank, as noon today,

NEW REDFORD, March 31.—Damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused by a fire at the plant of the Wammutta Corporation mills here tonight. Secon firemand iwa employes of the community were excreme while fighting the bluze which proved particularly stubborn.

The fire started from some unknown of No. 2 mill.

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LONDON, March 31.—(By the Associated Press) The bondon trainway were excreme while fighting the obligate which proved particularly stubborn.

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NEW REDFORD, March 31.—All the circle for some and the companies of the wammutta Corporation while plant of their strike reached between the union delegates and representatives of the companies, This cultive heads were unable to state to the wall result in the strike which has tied by the landon car lines for the last for operations.

SINCLAIR INDCTED ON CONTEMPT CHARGES

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Tea Pot Dome, was indicted by a federal grand jury here today on contempt charges growing out of his refusal to testify before the senate oil

Coffon Market NEW YORK, March 31.—Coffon fu-tres opened firm. May, 27.85; July, 3.52; Oct., 24.20; Dec. 23.85; Jan. NEW YORK MARKET High Low

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e death*t*of our beloved father. MICHAEL McQUADE and Family

NORTHAMITON, March 31.--The marriage intentions of Benjamin Edy Cook, aged, 83, first mayor of Northampton, and Mrs. Annie Edda Pierson Newton, 54, were filed today, with City Clerk Mansfield. Mrs. Newton has been acting as housekeeper for ex-Mayor Cook since the death of his first wife, about a year ago.

SEALED INDICTMENTS

NEW YORK, March 31 .- The federal conv. (Outs, Marth 31.—The federal grand jury which has been investigat-nic complaints made by ex-service men regarding treatment at the Veterans' bureau today returned a number of scaled indictments.

HEADS R. R. SHOP CRAFTS UNION MONTREAL, March 31.-Reelection of R. T. Tillion of Taronto, as president of division four, Railway Employes Department of the American Federation of Labor, was announced today, The division comprises all the railway shop crafts in Canada.

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Respectfully yours,

H. P. DOHERTY,
Superintendent of Streets.

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Reg. 13,917. Street Dept.
5,000 gallons, more or less, of Bituminous Oli for Cold Patch as perspecifications at the Office of the Purchasing Agent.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:-Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Wojciech Wojciech wontelmes called Albert Wojciech kate of Lowell in said County, deceased, intestate

) person. You are hereby ciled to appear at a

45 MERRIMACK ST.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Jarman, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporling to be the Jast will and testament of said deceased has been pracented to said Court, for Probate, by David Jarman, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor liberal maned, without giving a surely on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is horeby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this clattion once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell the least leafers and lished in Lowell, the last publication lished in Lowell, the last nubification to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the entact, thirly days at least before said Court, Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seven-teenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-fore.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts:
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To the heirs-zi-law, next of kin.
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monwealth, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the existe of said decased to Albert O. Hamel, public administrator in and for said County of Middlesex:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sighth day of April, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Recoiver General of said Commonwealth a copy of said cliation fourteen days at least before said Court, this nineteenth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

F. M. ESTY, Register. To the beirs-al-law, next of kinder creditors, and all other persons interceditors, and all other persons interceded in the extate of James Kaleny, who died in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, to the said County of Middlesex, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said County of Middlesex, to the said County of Middlesex, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said County of Middlesex, to the said county of Middlesex, and the said public administration on the estate of said decased to Albert O. Hamel, public administration to be one day at least before said Count, to be held at Camport of Middlesex, on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1924, at the o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said county of Middlesex, on the eighth day of April, A. D. 1924, at the o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

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JEREMIAH K. CHANDLER IRVING F. FRENCH WILLIAM M. KELILEY and three others, Selectmen of Tewksbury.

Commonwealth of Massachuselts
Middlesex, ss.
At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four, to wit, by adjournment hi said Cambridge on the Journment hi said Cambridge on the Journment hi said Cambridge on the Journment day of March, A. D. 1924.
On the foregoing petition. Ordered that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Court House, Lowell, in said County, on Monday, the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1924, at ten of the clock in the forenoon. By serving the Clerk of the lown of Tawkshury with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Tawkshury, fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Tawkshury, fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Tawkshury, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing. RALPH N. SMITH, Clerk.
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Petition and Order thereon.

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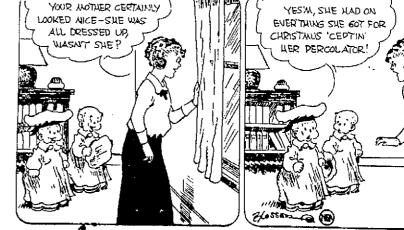
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Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Stanley Wojeik, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable porsess.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetis:
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all persons interested in the extate of Warren P. Sweetser, Inte of Westford, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a netition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Jessie H. Sweetser, of Westford, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of April, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each weeke, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one fary, at lenst, before said Court, Witness, Gaorge F. Lawton, Esquire, First, Judge of said Court, this twenty-four.

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tions on the declaration were post-poned pending passage of the emer-gency appropriations for the coming quarter. This was regarded as a boon

Takes New Lease of Life After Reorganization With Limited Membership

Repeatedly Interrupted With Noonday Luncheon at Cole's Announced By Miss Irene Malthews, Secretary,

> Miss Irene Malthews, secretary of the Lowell Advertising club, today advised members that the first meeting

Poincare has lost the sympathies of many of the majority which supported his previous government were seen in the chamber of deputies today on the occasion of his declaration of policy for the reconstructed cabinet.

There was lack of warmth, with approval only in rare exceptions. Repeatedly ho was interrupted with manifestations of mirth, surprise or disappointment as the deputies compared his declarations with the personnel of the cabinet, which includes several opponents of the late ministry. The premier reaffirmed the policies of his former government, including the declaration to withdraw from the Ruhr except progressively, as Germany naid up on renarations. Hoped, however, that the report of the experts would lead to a general settlement and rapid liquidation of the population claims.

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"The same old policies, with the former adversaries of those policies in the saddle," one interrupter exclaimed.

"The premier is all right as a statesman, but out of his element as a politician," another cried.

Two deputies applauded M. Poincare when he, entered the chamber, a few more approved his reaffirmation that French soldiers would remain in the Ruhr until France was pald and there was a rather sustained effort at a manifestation by the small republicandemocratic group at the close. These were the only marks of encouragement the government received.

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WY CERTAINY, I SAYS AN' I'M A WIZ AT PAPER-

HANGIN' TOO! - HA-

horeau.

Pollowing the solemn mass the customary procession of the Hiersed Sactrament took place through the church the cardinal carrying the Blessed Sactrament under the rich canopy. Returning to the sanctuary the cardinal officiated at the ceremony of the benedetton.

As the services ended the cardinal approached the sanctuary rail.

"During the time that I was absent from you," said the cardinal, "you were in my prayers. I remembered you at every shrine and prayed God to bless you. I bring you the benediction of Pope Pius XI.

"He asked me to tell you that he knows of your fervent faith and generosity. So I take the greatest pleasure in giving you along with my own benediction that of Pius XI."

The cardinal then thanked the people of the diocese for their prayers while he was making his pilgrimage. He then imparted the papal henedic-

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CHOIR MEMBERS

PRESENT PLAY

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A 8-act drama entitled "Children of Wildows," was successfully presented vesterday atternoon and avening in 8t. Sinnislans' school hall by members of 8t. Cacilla's choir of the Holy Trinity Polish church.

Hoth performances were well attended and the amateur actors were well applauded for their efforts. Taking part in the play were the following: Emily Burded, Stanley Nowak, Mary Pacula, Alexander Walerklewicz, Mary Pacula, Alexander Walerklewicz, Mille Howak, Peter Niedzwiecki, Joseph Zawodny, Walter Kosik, Victor two Lowell hoys who enlisted in the Marzee, John Sezypluski, Albert Kas, Walter Fundakowski, Stanley Sezopanik, Stanley Duda, Roman Sezypluski, John Pac, Alexander Waltewlex, Italians station at Newport, R. I.

William Keene and John L. Frailek, will an we could and the many over a month ago, are at home Marzee, John Sezypluski, John Pac, Alexander Waltewlex.

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MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Joseph H. Rogers of Roston and Miss Marguerite C. Tobey of this city were unifed in marriang Saturday ovening by Rev. Rarold W. Raynes, pastor of the Pirst Universalist church. The bride were a gown of dark blue satin with picture had to match. She carried bridal roses. Miss Ann Callman who attended the bride were may blue satin and carried pink sweet peas. Mr. Chas. Smith of Roston was the best man. Pollowing the ceremony a reception was

GREAT EXCITEMENT PREVAILS AS A BOX COMES FOR THE MAJOR ---

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YOU SAY

THE BOX

IS FOR ME ?

OH YES, WES,

AND THERE ARE

NO CHARGES?

HMM, -THAT'S

GOOD! --

NOW, WHERE DO I SIGN? TAKE IT EASY

MAJOR,-YOU'RE

AS NERVOUS

AS A WAX

DUMMY DURING

A FIRE

SALE!

BOSTON, March 31—William Cardinat O'Connell presided at the solomn high mass in the Cathedral of the Hely Cross yesterday morning, participating in the closing exercises of the 46 hours' devotion and then spoke a few words of his thankfulness in becling home again, imparted the papal blessing and later was greeted by a number of puople in the vestry and in the courtyard of the cathedral.

The cardinal in every way displayed the happiness when he saw those who greeted him and spoke with a number. It was early in January that the cartedial last presided at the cathedral least presided at the cathedral long on the declaration with the observance off.

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Fred T. Moore of Boston, district manager for the Goodrich Tire Co, will be the speaker at the weekly noonday luncheon of the Liona' club to be held Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A.

George C. Gracio has resigned as haschall coach of the Howe high be filled by Victor F. Adams, an instructor in the school.

Edward R, Blood and John F, Par-ker were drawn as traverse jurors at a meeting of the Chelmsford select-men Saturday,

Stephan Czekanski, of 152 Lakeview avenne, enlisted today at the local havy recruiting station as firemen, third class, and was ordered to report it the Naval training station at Newport, R. L. for training.

Two nurses from the state department of public health are engaged in doing follow-up tuberculosis work in the city at the present time, making comparisons between local records of cases and records of the state department. The increas are Miss liewies and Miss Clonnor.

bridal roses. Miss Ann Culling who aftended the bride wore navy bine sating and curried pink sweet peas. Mr. Chais Smith of Boston was the best man. Following the ecremony a recention was held at the home of the bride's parents at which guests from Boston, Worcoster and Manchaster, N. H., were present.

After an extended wedding trip to New York and New Jersey Mr. and Mrs. log-ers will make their home at 75 West ford street.

AVED FROM A WATERY GRAVE CARDINAL O'CONNELL PLAN BIG RECEPTION TO MRS. RITTER PRESENTS WASHINGTON, March 31,- Presenta-

sonian Institution, of a complete colonial room of the New England period

nial room of the New England period of 1769 to 1789, has been made by Mrs. Gerfrude D. Ritter of this city.

The gift, which will be on exhibition at the national museum here, comprises the panelled walls, fireplace and mantel, corner cupboard and doors, which were taken bodily from the old Bliss house in Springfield, Mass., fatter, ing 1750 to 1765, with other furnishing selected by Mrs. Ritter, piece by piece, to reproduce actually a room of the period.

Mrs. Ritter plans later to assemble and present to the nation a complete solvels bours colonial house.

DISCUSS ERECTION OF BEAVER BROOK BRIDGE

As important meeting of the joint rommittee from the Pawituckelville and Centralville Social clubs for the creation of a bridge across Reaver brook to connect the two districts was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the quarters of the Pawituckelville organization in Moody street.

Hector Dupuis of the Centralville Social club was chosen decretary. The following committee was appointed to take call on the city fathers to discuss the proposition and do their utmost in bringing the matter to a successful end: Councilors Arthur General and J. A. N. Chretien and Eugene Beaulien. Beaulieu.

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FHES ATTACHMENT

An attachment in the sum of \$1500 has been field against Mary Jarck at the local registry of deeds on behalf of Valerian Gorczyca in an action of contract brought through the law office of Bennett Silverbiatt.

HELD TRACK, MEET The Sacred Heart All-Stars defeated the Robinsons in a track meet Saturday. The score was 53 to 16. The winners challenge any 90-25-pound team in the city.

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ASSOCIATE HALL **EVERY THURSDAY AND** SATURDAY NIGHT

CONTEST ORDERS ARREST

School Teachers Enter Contest in Connection With Health Education

seen entered in the scholarship contest in connection with health educa test in connection with health education being conducted under the auspices of the American Child Hygiene association from February 1 to the end of the school year in June. These teachers are eligible for a scholarship award of \$500, which will give opportunity for a summer course in health education at a number of different colleges and universities, including Harry ard, Columbia and Michigan.

The local arrangements are in the hands of School Supt. Huneft J. Molby and Dr. Francis A. Flinegran, director of school hygiene. They will later appoint a local committee to select the winning teacher in Lowell and she in turn will compete with other teachers in the state for the scholarship.

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when Judge Garvin called the casts of health and George E. Murphy, public accountant.

Several months ago, Mayor Jahn J. Donovan asked the board of health to make an investigation of the hospital affairs and submit a report to him. Upon its receipt he expressed himself as dissatisfied with its contents and announced he would begin a personal investigation. He engaged the services of George E. Murphy, accountant, who after many weeks of study field a report with the mayor. The council then took up the matter and upon motion of Mr. Daly the president named an investigating committee and promotion of Mr. Daly the president named an investigating committee which alreidy has organized and made all prellminary arrangements for the hearings which hegin tonight.

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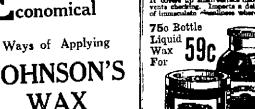
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